

FEAR FOUL PLAY IN DISAPPEARANCE DEKALB COUPLE

**Pretty High School Girl
and Escort Missing
for Over a Week**

The parents of Donna Witter, 17, Kingston, Ill., high school student and daughter of the village postmaster, and William Powell, 19, son of a prominent Herbert, Ill., business man, given frantic by the continued absence of the couple since last Saturday, today asked for police aid in a search through two states.

Donna and Powell went to a picture show in Sycamore last Friday night. Instead of returning home they drove to Beloit, Wis., where they stayed the night with a relative of Powell's. Saturday they started back for Kingston and no word has been heard of them since.

Have Queried Relatives
The two families during the past week have been quietly checking every relative and near friend in this section, but nobody has seen the young couple.

Donna, who is a pretty blonde student at Kingston high school, and Powell, ex-high school athlete and a foot, two in his stocking feet, were driving a Ford coupe bearing Illinois 1925 license 958-538 when they left Kingston last Friday night to take in the movies at Sycamore. Donna waved a cheery farewell to her father, Postmaster H. W. Witter of Kingston, and promised to be in early.

Fear Foul Play
That night they drove to Beloit, stayed the night and left on the return trip. Then they dropped from sight. At first both the Witter and Powell families believed the two might have eloped. But when no telegram or letter came from them as day after day passed their fear that they had met foul play increased.

Donna is five feet, five inches tall, with blue eyes and fair complexion. She weighs about 120 pounds. At the time she left Kingston she was wearing a brown hat, black plush coat and a black pair of shoes.

Powell, who is six feet, two inches in height and weighs 200 pounds, wore a light green suit and a white sweater.

Both families are well to do and widely known in north DeKalb county.

Sterling Man Is Held on Bad Check Charge

L. B. Bowman of Sterling was placed under arrest last evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Good on Peoria avenue by Deputy Sheriff William Rose on a warrant charging him with passing a check in the sum of \$175 with intent to defraud. He was taken to the county jail this morning was arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant, where bonds were furnished in the sum of \$500 and the case continued until March 15 at 9 o'clock.

The check, it is charged was given Mrs. Lily Weaver in payment for a baby's fur coat some days ago. It was drawn on the Gillespie, Ill., National bank and made payable to R. Rosenthal. Bowman is alleged to have stated that he purchased the coat for his wife and was short of funds at the time, but expected to make the amount good, but, up to the time of his arrest, had failed to do so.

Another Debutante With Opera Co. Scores Success

New York, Mar. 6.—(AP)—The Metropolitan Opera company presented another American debutante of the season last night when Dorothea Flexer, 23 year old contralto of Allentown, Pa., appeared as the aged "Madelon" of Giordano's opera "Andre Chénier."

Miss Flexer's only appearance, in the third act, was greeted with applause and her rendition of Madelon's solo brought applause that stopped the show for a time. At the end of the act she took several curtain calls with the company and finally was alone before the curtain to receive the recognition of the audience. Some eighty residents of Allentown had come by special train to attend her debut.

Miss Flexer showed stage presence and gave a convincing performance, dramatically and vocally, of the aged woman of the French revolution whom she portrayed.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Veral L. Carpenter and Miss Gertrude E. Van Bibber, both of Dixon; Roy Midgett of Dixon and Miss Ethel Yemm of Brazil, Ind.; Everett B. Spanogle and Miss Hazel N. Brand, both of Milledgeville; Iver Edwards and Miss Gertrude Ann Bly, both of Lee.

Mysterious Explosion Is Cause of Fire at Capital

Springfield—The third disastrous blaze in the same block since December 20 early this morning wrecked the haberdashery store of Sam Sabotnik in this city. A mysterious explosion preceded the fire.

Omaha Man, Stricken on Train, Died at Danville

Danville—Ernest Barber, of Omaha, Neb., who suffered a paralytic stroke on train Friday while en route to Watseka, died there this morning.

Fans Can Figure Pairings of H. S. Teams in Finals

Elgin, Ill., Mar. 6.—(AP)—It will be easy for anyone to figure the state high school basketball tournament finals pairing, according to the system announced by C. W. Whitten, secretary of the State High School Athletic Association.

Taking the four winners of the sectional tournaments to be held at Joliet, Pana, Salem and Peoria, March 12-13, and arrange them alphabetically.

Number them one, two, three and four. Two and three will play to first game at Urbana Friday evening, March 19, to be followed by the game between one and four. Saturday night, Mar. 20, the winners will meet for the state championship, while the losers will play for third and fourth place.

Elgin, winners of the state title the past two years, loomed as winners of the Dundee district tournament here today, having won their first two games easily.

BRIAND MINISTRY IN FRANCE FALLS LIKE PREDECESSOR

**Resigns After Defeat on
Provision of Financial
Measure**

Paris, March 6.—(AP)—The cabinet of Aristide Briand has fallen. Like five other ministers in less than two years it was wrecked on the shoals of the government's plan to bring about the financial rehabilitation of France.

In the chamber of deputies early this morning the government made the sale tax provision of its financial bill a question of confidence. It was defeated by a vote of 274 to 221 and immediately afterwards M. Briand tendered the cabinet's resignation.

Aristide Briand assumed the premiership last November with reluctance, in view of the defeat of no less than five previous premiers who had attempted to stabilize the franc and bring order out of chaos into which France was thrown in an effort to satisfy her war creditors. When he assumed the leadership that Briand made the laconic pronouncement: "I am the policy," he defied the chamber to oust him and managed to obtain victory in cases where it seemed certain he would be defeated.

The chamber recently passed the government's financial rehabilitation measures but in greatly amended form. The measure as it went to the senate left 2,400,000,000 francs to be provided for to meet the government's demands. The senate restored the bill so as to meet the government's requirements and returned it to the chamber. It was on one of the clauses of the bill that the Briand government went down to defeat.

Mrs. Wilbur Crawford and son Joe will motor to Florida next week.

WEATHER

EVERY YOUNGSTER
TAKES AFTER HIS
DAD—WHEN HE
WANTS A NICKEL.



SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926

By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and Sunday; mixed with snow flurries Sunday; much colder Sunday and in west portion tonight, strong shifting winds.

Chicago and Vicinity: Rain probable tonight and Sunday mixed with snow flurries by Sunday night; much colder by Sunday afternoon and night; lowest temperature tonight near freeze; fog, fresh and strong shifting winds becoming northwest Sunday.

Wisconsin: Snow probable tonight and Sunday much colder; strong shifting winds becoming northwest Sunday.

Iowa: Rain, turning to snow, this afternoon and tonight; much colder tonight; Sunday cloudy, unsettled and colder in east and central portions; strong shifting winds.

Forecast for Next Week
Washington, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Period of snows or rains toward middle and again toward end; temperatures near or below normal most of the week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Period of rains or snow; first half and again during latter half; temperatures will average near or below normal with alternations of warm and cold.

REP. TOURTILLOTT GETS ACTION ON ANOTHER HIGHWAY

**Dixon Man's Efforts Get
Surveying on
Route 8**

Sterling—Survey on Route 88 south from Sterling through Deer Grove to Sheffield will be started next week, according to word received from Representative A. T. Tourtillot of Dixon who has been giving of his time, effort and influence for the last week in behalf of the Whiteside county road.

Representative Tourtillot first obtained the support of H. V. Bailey of Princeton, Bureau county, who is a member of Gov. Len Small's cabinet, being the director of the department of trade and commerce. With the assurance of Mr. Bailey's support, Rep. Tourtillot pursued his drive to get the Route 88 survey by making a trip to Springfield, where he appeared before Director Cornelius R. Miller and Buildings and Chief Engineer Frank T. Sheets of the State Highway department, to show them the importance of making an immediate survey of Route 88 and why it should be one of the first paved under the \$100,000,000 bond issue. These visits were augmented by a letter to Governor Small urging that the survey on the road be started at once.

Although he believed that his mission in behalf of Route 88 would bring favorable action, Rep. Tourtillot was surprised with the quickness of the desired results. On Thursday morning he received a letter from Governor Small which reads: "I am in receipt of your letter urging that survey be started on Route 88 from Sterling and Rock Falls south. I will take this matter up with the division of highways immediately and see to it that a preliminary survey it made at once."

But Rep. Tourtillot was not satisfied—he wanted to know just how soon "at once" meant, so he went to find out. He was much pleased to report to chairman A. C. Conde of the Sterling A. of C. good roads committee Friday morning that a promise had been received from the state highway department that the survey on Route 88 would be started next week.

In reporting the results of his labors to Mr. Conde, the Representative further puts himself on record by saying, "I shall keep at this proposition until Route 88 is paved."

Whiteside county has been given a lot of blarney and promises in times past, but this is the first instance that the "goods have been delivered." Rep. Tourtillot will win countless friends in Whiteside county for the efforts he has made to get the survey and paving on Route 88.

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PAVILION BURNS AT I-DEL-WOODE THURSDAY NIGHT

**Loss of \$15,000 Partially
Covered By In-
surance**

The dancing pavilion and skating rink at I-Del-Woode, west of Sterling on the Lincoln highway, burned to the ground late Thursday night, resulting in a total loss of the building and contents.

Linford Kraft, living across the road and about 20 rods away from the pavilion, discovered the fire about 12:15 a. m., but by the time he first saw it, the whole structure was a mass of flames and there was apparently no possible chance to save either the building or the contents. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The pavilion was 100 by 120 feet in dimensions and well built. It was finished last May and the first dance was held in it on Memorial day. Throughout the summer it was a popular resort and a number of dances were given there. During the winter the pavilion has been used as a roller skating rink. A tourists' parking camp has been maintained in the woods near the pavilion.

The total property loss, according to Albert Veach, sole owner of the grounds and property, is \$14,000 or \$15,000. The insurance carried by Mr. Veach amounts to \$10,000. The loss, beside the building, includes two pianos, several settees, 20 or 30 chairs, 100 pair of roller skates and 100 barrels of oil and 15 cases of oil.

The I-Del-Woode Recreation Center, a recently organized company, holds an option on the 167 acres in the grounds in which the pavilion was located and the company has worked out plans for an extensive recreation center there.

McKinley Back in Illinois for Fortnight's Campaign

Chicago, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Senator William B. McKinley returned today from Washington for two weeks campaigning for the republican senatorial nomination. After several days in Chicago and vicinity, his downstate itinerary will be as follows: March 11 and 12, Streator, Ottawa and LaSalle; March 15, Rock Island; March 16, Peoria; March 17, Quincy; March 19 and 20 Woodstock, Belvidere, Rockford and Freeport. The senator will return to Washington on March 22.

CALLES' REGIME IN MEXICO DREW ATTACK; DEFENSE

**Former President of
Country Predicts a
Revolution**

New York, March 6.—(AP)—The Calles government in Mexico, especially in its relation to the church, has drawn a cross fire of attack and defense in this country, augmented by a vigorous reassertion of its purposes from President Calles himself.

Adolfo de La Huerta, former provisional president, now here, forecasts a revolution for the near future. In his opinion, President Calles has alienated all classes from the government "except a small portion who have been shown special favor."

In an address before the regional confederation of labor in Mexico City yesterday, President Calles painted a different picture. He cited the government's policy as "lifting the people from virtual slavery" and declared his government had refuted the old belief that Mexico would not prosper without outside help. He asserted the provisions of the constitution prohibiting foreign born clergy to function would be carried out to the letter.

Racine Bank Robbed by Lone Thug Today

Racine, Wis., Mar. 6.—(AP)—An unmasked man entered the West Racine Bank shortly before noon today, lined the customers and employees up in a back room, cleaned all the cash out of the cages and escaped.

BANK ROBBER CONVICTED

Woodstock, Ill., Mar. 6.—(AP)—Edward Cosgrove, Chicago gangster, was found guilty of robbery with a gun, in connection with the West Melberry State Bank robbery last October, by a jury in Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtliff's court. The jury deliberated from four o'clock yesterday afternoon until past midnight. Floyd E. Eckert, attorney for Cosgrove made motion for a new trial and it will be disposed of next week.

Cosgrove and three companions entered the West Melberry Bank last October 25, compelled the cashier and employees to lie flat on the floor, and then leisurely rifled the vault and cash drawers of approximately \$19,000.

Richard M. Long of Harmon Called

(Telegraph Special Service)

Harmon, March 6.—Richard M. Long one of Harmon township's most highly respected elderly citizens, died at his home east of the village at 8 o'clock this morning, death resulting from pneumonia. While he had been suffering with a severe cold for several days, he did not yield to it to the extent of going to bed until Friday, and his sudden death was a great shock to his many friends. He was a brother of ex-Supervisor T. P. Long of Harmon and was well known throughout the community. Funeral arrangements had not been made at an early hour this afternoon.

Teachers to Inform Boys of Pioneer Club Meeting

The Sunday school classes of the city will receive notice through their teachers tomorrow regarding the next meeting of the Pioneer Clubs to be held at the "Y" next Tuesday evening. There are three classes of Pioneers: the Pathfinders, the Trail Blazers and the Guide Pioneers. A number of boys have passed part of their tests in the Pathfinder Pioneer Club and are now preparing for the first aid and aquatic tests.

Any Pioneer who does not know what these tests are may receive a card giving them in detail from his Sunday school teacher or from the office at the Y. M. C. A.

Dixon Man to Speak on Air from New Orleans

One of the members of the Toastmasters Club C. G. Shepherd, is at the present time journeying in the south. He has sent word that he has been scheduled to give an address over Station WSMR, New Orleans, on Monday next at 9 p. m. Mr. Shepherd will devote some of his talk to the members of the local Toastmasters Club and will send greetings to a number of the members, personally.

Calls Farmers' Relief Plan Not Worth Paper

Washington, Mar. 6.—(AP)—The new plan of farm relief presented by the middlewestern delegation appointed at the Des Moines agricultural conference was characterized by chairman Haugen of the House agriculture committee today as "not worth the paper it is written on" because it ignored the protective tariff.

File New Proceeding to Disbar Rock Island Lawyer

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 6.—(AP)—Specific charges of implication in Rock Island's former vice ring, illustrated by numerous photostatic copies of the Rock Island News were filed in the supreme court today in the amended disbarment proceedings brought against State Representative Harry M. McCaskin.

Joint City-County Bldg. Is Considered in Capital

Springfield—A proposed new city-county building, to house both city and county prisoners as well as officers, will be discussed by the city council next Monday.

Bowers Picks All-Conference Cage Quintettes

Coach A. C. Bowers of the high school has picked two all star basketball teams from the Rock River Valley Conference, which were given out today as follows:

First team—Johnson, Dixon and Melrose, Morrison, forwards; Alder, Mt. Morris, center; Baldwin, Sterling and McReynolds, Dixon, guards.

Second team—Spenader, Mendota and Johnson, Rock Falls, forwards; Weinman, Dixon, center; Pignatelli, Rock Falls and Humphrey, Morrison, guards.

GERMANY HOLDING CARDS IN MAKING UP LEAGUE BOARD

**League of Nations Faces
Greatest Crisis in
Its History**

Geneva, Mar. 6.—(AP)—"For the first time in the history of the League of Nations, Great Britain and France can do nothing. All the cards are in the hands of Germany."

This statement was made today by a personage in summing up the turmoil over the reconstruction of the council of the League which is to come up at the sessions beginning next Monday and which has caused the greatest crisis in the Geneva institution since its birth.

This may be said to portray the present situation in the scramble for permanent seats in the council. It means that Germany, even before entering the League, has won the first skirmish in what is known here as her great peace offensive to be conducted through the instrumentality of the League.

Need Germany's Consent
With Germany sure to obtain admittance to the League, the present situation is taken to mean that Germany's consent must be obtained for any enlargement of the league council and in particular as regards the candidacy of Poland.

In league circles the opinion prevails that Germany's former enemies committed a tactical error in launching Poland's claim for a permanent seat under conditions which made it appear there was a secret pact calculated to undermine the effects of the Locarno accords and in violation of the tacit agreement that when Germany came into the league council, she would come in alone.

To Recognize S. A.
If the league is to remain truly international and not shrink into a purely European institution, it is recognized that Latin America with 19 members in the organization must have a fair proportion of seats in the council, and that if the council is enlarged Latin America's two seats must be increased.

Only two seats, those held by Spain and Belgium, are really non-permanent seats, open for all candidates, for the league undoubtedly will always allocate one non-permanent seat to the Little Entente, another to the Nordic-Scandinavian group and two to Latin America.

With Great Britain and undoubtedly also Sweden determined to consult Germany's wishes and with others endeavoring even to win concessions from Germany, four countries are demanding new permanent chairs in the council—Brazil, Spain, Poland and China.

Aged Man Attacked by State Hospital Patient

Reports from the bedside of Herman Schepan are to the effect that his condition is not unfavorable and hopes are held for his early recovery from injuries received recently when an insane patient at the state hospital attacked him. Mr. Schepan is the proprietor of a refreshment stand at the state colony, and it is believed that the patient, a 17 year old boy, attacked the aged man with robbery as his motive. Mr. Schepan is 73 years of age. The patient used a hammer in his attack and struck Mr. Schepan several blows on the head and fractured his right arm before other patients and an attendant came to his rescue.

Springfield Murder Case May Go to Jury This P. M.

Springfield—The fate of John Parks and John Busklevich, youthful defendants in the Edmund Hansne murder case, was expected to rest with the jury late this afternoon. Hansen, Chicago furniture manufacturer, was shot to death in a holdup at Riley's roadhouse early on the morning of October 30, 1925.

ODD FELLOWS MEETING

Peoria, Ill., Mar. 6.—(AP)—Despite rain and bad roads more than 2,000 Odd Fellows were here today for the district convention, delegations coming by special trains and automobile caravans. A parade will be held tonight. The Odd Fellows orphan home band from Lincoln is a feature attraction.

Two Fatal Shootings in Chicago Marked Gangs' Day

Chicago—Police credited one of two shootings today to a "beer runner" and the other as a mystery. Both were fatal.

SAYS LINCOLN'S DREAM BROUGHT WORLD TRIBUNAL

**Dr. John W. Hill Spoke to
Dixon Audience Fri-
day Evening**

Those who attended the meeting at the Court House last evening, when Dr. John Wesley Hill spoke upon the subject "If Lincoln Were Here Today," with particular reference to the World Court, were afforded a rare treat. After lauding Lincoln as the greatest man of the ages, whose words now afford us safest political guides, Dr. Hill showed how in his second inaugural address Lincoln foreshadowed a World Court. Although modestly disclaiming credit therefore the fact is that Dr. Hill and John Hays Hammond in 1915 called together the national convention at Cleveland which started the movement which resulted in the creation of the World Court to which three Republican and one Democratic President and both political parties have subscribed. Dr. Hill explained that the present reaction against the World Court was due partly to ignorance and partly to the reaction against the League of Nations, with which it is mistakenly connected in the thought of many.

Dr. Hill is Chancellor of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, founded by Gen. Howard for the education of the mountain whites, in whose interest Dr. Hill is touring the country. He is also one of the greatest authorities on Lincoln.

Peace in an evolution, a slow pilgrimage toward the goal of civilization. It cannot be hurried, as no great movement can be forced to maturity. The laws of life are the same in society and civilization as in the natural world. "Little by little" is the order, and the ascent of civilization is slow and painful.

Medical science has been at work for ages, but disease is still here. All the ghosts and goblins and errors have not been driven from the brain of man; preachers and priests have been proclaiming against sin since the dawn of history, but the world is still full of sin and iniquity. What shall we do to these tardy developments? Shall we hang the banner of progress at half mast and resort to bankruptcy proceedings? Shall we brand civilization as a failure?

The same discouragements exist in regard to the peace problem. Nineteen centuries have rolled by since the cradle song of Christianity, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," and still the world is full of war. What shall be our attitude? Surrender to the war god? Shall we acquiesce in the program of these tardy developments? Shall we talk a bold stand against the horror and havoc of military murder?

No man ever lived who was more devoted to peace than was Lincoln. The Civil War was precipitated by the oppression of the south. Speaking of it he said: "We accepted it. In the midst of it he exclaimed: "Fervently we pray that this Civil war will speedily pass away," and when at last it did pass away he gave to God the glory and in his last inaugural he breathed into the world a peace which became the initial impulse to the World Court. Hear him:

Inspired by Lincoln.
"Let us do all to achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." He did not shrink from international contact and responsibility. To the contrary he pleaded for international cooperation "with all nations." That this was his attitude was proven by the calling of the first Hague Conference in 1864 by Alexander II, Czar of Russia. The first speech made on the floor of that first international peace conference was by the Czar of Russia to say that Lincoln's words and example during the Civil War had inspired him to call the conference.

Then Lincoln stands in the dawn of the world court movement, for the world court grew out of that first Hague conference. In 1907 another conference was called and seconded by Theodore Roosevelt, who appointed John Hay as the American representative. In that conference the plan was drawn for the world court. This was the beginning of the inception of Lincoln's "peace with justice" concept.

Went One Step Farther.
Prior to that world controversies were settled frequently by arbitration, which proceeded by compromise and negotiation. In the second Hague conference it was decided to take a step beyond arbitration and establish a judicial tribunal. If Germany had joined in the establishment of that court there would have been no world war.

But the international explosion came and civilization barely escaped oblivion. Then came the Versailles conference from which emerged the League of Nations, into which the United States refused to enter. It seems to jeopardize our most cherished rights and traditions and to react on force. We were not ready to assume a vital relationship that would imperil our vital rights. There was too much involved to justify the hazard.

Then after the League of Nations was established again arose the dream of Lincoln and McKinley, Hay, Root, Taft and Roosevelt, and it was decided by fifty-five nations individually, not collectively, to join hands with the sponsors and members of the League of Nations.

Hope Drag Net Will Get Thugs Who Got Big Roll

Chicago—Police are pinning hope on a "drag net" campaign to locate the eight or ten robbers who held up the International Harvester plant for \$80,000.

EXTRA

**SHERIFF'S FORCE
HUNTING THUGS
WEST OF DIXON**

**Iowa Bank Robbers are
Thought Headed To-
ward Dixon**

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Sheriff E. C. Risley and a big force of deputies, heavily armed, left Dixon in an attempt to head off two suspected bank robbers, reported traveling east on the Lincoln Highway in a Chrysler roadster.

The men are suspected of having robbed a bank at Pleasant Prairie, Iowa, near Muscatine, Friday, stealing the contents of over a hundred safety deposit boxes. The amount of their loot had not been estimated, according to Associated Press dispatches, at an early hour this afternoon.

The suspects were reported by Sheriff Hamilton of Whiteside County to have passed through Morrison about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and Sheriff Risley at once organized a posse to attempt to stop them.

Mr. Henry was a prominent farmer in Bradford township for a number of years and also served as justice of the peace in Bradford township and in West Brooklyn, before moving to Dixon.

GLADYS SWARTOUT, MEZZO SOPRANO TO SING TUESDAY EVE

**Will Give Recital Under
the Dixon Civic Music
Association**

On Tuesday evening the Dixon Civic Music club will present Miss Gladys Swartout in concert, with Frederick Schanewacker at the piano. This charming young mezzo-soprano has created a furor of eulogistic comment from both press and public wherever she has appeared, and our local club is fortunate in securing her early in her career.

Miss Swartout is a relative of Mr. Clyde Smith and his sister, Mrs. Swartout. Her mother, who is now in Italy, visited Dixon last spring, and Miss Swartout herself spent last summer abroad, returning at the urgent solicitation of the composer of "The Music Robber" to create the leading role in that opera when its premier performance was given in St. Louis last fall.

At the recent annual music conference held in Chicago, which was attended by many Dixon people, Samuels Inaull was one of the leading speakers at a luncheon given by the Civic Music Association at the Palmer House. He heartily endorsed the association under which our local club operates, and during his speech said "A musical organization renders a real service to any city in which it is established, not only on the artistic side in bringing wonderful music to the town, but also in cultivating a love for the beautiful, but it also attracts on the materialistic side as well, since beauty is an asset to any community, and the establishment of a musical organization adds to the importance of the city and its desirability as a home. It also advertises the place among an intelligent class of people."

The Civic Music Association promotes music, not artists, and is the only organization so doing. It is constructive, building for the future of music, attracting more and more the support of artists and managers who create music, and of communities who enjoy it.

Among those present at this luncheon, given by the parent association, were Claudio Muzio, Chas. Marshall, Glenn Drake and many other noted artists. Also Herbert Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., Daniel Mayer of New York City, and managers from Civic Music Association in Buenos Aires, S. A., Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Memphis, Atlanta, etc. These artists and directors gave interesting talks, and were introduced to the guests by Miss Harshbarger president of the C. M. A.

The concert by Miss Swartout closes the Dixon program for this year, but all the members are looking forward enthusiastically to the good things in store for next year.

Miss Swartout's program for next Tuesday night follows:

O del mio dolce ardor..... Gluck

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May new	1.60	1.61	1.59	1.59 1/2
May old	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2
July	1.56 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.55 1/2
Sept.	1.54	1.55	1.53 1/2	1.53 1/2
CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.78 1/2	.79	.78 1/2	.78 1/2
July	.81 1/2	.82	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
Sept.	.83 1/2	.84	.83 1/2	.83 1/2
OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.40 1/2	.40 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2
July	.41 1/2	.41 1/2	.40 1/2	.40 1/2
Sept.	.43 1/2	.44	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
RYE	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.81	.81 1/2	.80	.80
July	.86 1/2	.87 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2
Sept.	.91 1/2	.92	.90 1/2	.90 1/2
LARD	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.32	14.55	14.30	14.52
July	15.10	15.20	15.10	15.15
BEANS	Open	High	Low	Close
May	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20
July	16.87	16.87	16.87	16.87

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, March 6.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2% 100-31, 1st 4 1/2% 102-4, 2nd 4 1/2% 100-25, 3rd 4 1/2% 102-15, Treasury 4 1/2% 104-10, New 4 1/2% 107-25.

Clearing House Report

New York, March 6.—(AP)—The clearing condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$14,874,840. This is an increase in reserve of \$10,480,640 compared with last week when excess reserve totaled \$4,394,200.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 6.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 mixed 65 1/2¢; No. 2 mixed 64 1/2¢; No. 3 mixed 63 1/2¢; No. 4 mixed 62 1/2¢; No. 5 mixed 61 1/2¢; No. 6 mixed 60 1/2¢; No. 7 mixed 59 1/2¢; No. 8 mixed 58 1/2¢; No. 9 mixed 57 1/2¢; No. 10 mixed 56 1/2¢; No. 11 mixed 55 1/2¢; No. 12 mixed 54 1/2¢; No. 13 mixed 53 1/2¢; No. 14 mixed 52 1/2¢; No. 15 mixed 51 1/2¢; No. 16 mixed 50 1/2¢; No. 17 mixed 49 1/2¢; No. 18 mixed 48 1/2¢; No. 19 mixed 47 1/2¢; No. 20 mixed 46 1/2¢; No. 21 mixed 45 1/2¢; No. 22 mixed 44 1/2¢; No. 23 mixed 43 1/2¢; No. 24 mixed 42 1/2¢; No. 25 mixed 41 1/2¢; No. 26 mixed 40 1/2¢; No. 27 mixed 39 1/2¢; No. 28 mixed 38 1/2¢; No. 29 mixed 37 1/2¢; No. 30 mixed 36 1/2¢; No. 31 mixed 35 1/2¢; No. 32 mixed 34 1/2¢; No. 33 mixed 33 1/2¢; No. 34 mixed 32 1/2¢; No. 35 mixed 31 1/2¢; No. 36 mixed 30 1/2¢; No. 37 mixed 29 1/2¢; No. 38 mixed 28 1/2¢; No. 39 mixed 27 1/2¢; No. 40 mixed 26 1/2¢; No. 41 mixed 25 1/2¢; No. 42 mixed 24 1/2¢; No. 43 mixed 23 1/2¢; No. 44 mixed 22 1/2¢; No. 45 mixed 21 1/2¢; No. 46 mixed 20 1/2¢; No. 47 mixed 19 1/2¢; No. 48 mixed 18 1/2¢; No. 49 mixed 17 1/2¢; No. 50 mixed 16 1/2¢; No. 51 mixed 15 1/2¢; No. 52 mixed 14 1/2¢; No. 53 mixed 13 1/2¢; No. 54 mixed 12 1/2¢; No. 55 mixed 11 1/2¢; No. 56 mixed 10 1/2¢; No. 57 mixed 9 1/2¢; No. 58 mixed 8 1/2¢; No. 59 mixed 7 1/2¢; No. 60 mixed 6 1/2¢; No. 61 mixed 5 1/2¢; No. 62 mixed 4 1/2¢; No. 63 mixed 3 1/2¢; No. 64 mixed 2 1/2¢; No. 65 mixed 1 1/2¢; No. 66 mixed 1/2¢; No. 67 mixed 1/4¢; No. 68 mixed 1/8¢; No. 69 mixed 1/16¢; No. 70 mixed 1/32¢; No. 71 mixed 1/64¢; No. 72 mixed 1/128¢; No. 73 mixed 1/256¢; No. 74 mixed 1/512¢; No. 75 mixed 1/1024¢; No. 76 mixed 1/2048¢; No. 77 mixed 1/4096¢; No. 78 mixed 1/8192¢; No. 79 mixed 1/16384¢; No. 80 mixed 1/32768¢; No. 81 mixed 1/65536¢; No. 82 mixed 1/131072¢; No. 83 mixed 1/262144¢; No. 84 mixed 1/524288¢; No. 85 mixed 1/1048576¢; No. 86 mixed 1/2097152¢; No. 87 mixed 1/4194304¢; No. 88 mixed 1/8388608¢; No. 89 mixed 1/16777216¢; No. 90 mixed 1/33554432¢; No. 91 mixed 1/67108864¢; No. 92 mixed 1/134217728¢; No. 93 mixed 1/268435456¢; No. 94 mixed 1/536870912¢; No. 95 mixed 1/1073741824¢; No. 96 mixed 1/2147483648¢; No. 97 mixed 1/4294967296¢; No. 98 mixed 1/8589934592¢; No. 99 mixed 1/17179869184¢; No. 100 mixed 1/34359738368¢; No. 101 mixed 1/68719476736¢; No. 102 mixed 1/137438953472¢; No. 103 mixed 1/274877906944¢; No. 104 mixed 1/549755813888¢; No. 105 mixed 1/1099511627776¢; No. 106 mixed 1/2199023255552¢; No. 107 mixed 1/4398046511104¢; No. 108 mixed 1/8796093022208¢; No. 109 mixed 1/17592186044416¢; No. 110 mixed 1/35184372088832¢; No. 111 mixed 1/70368744177664¢; No. 112 mixed 1/140737488355328¢; No. 113 mixed 1/281474976710656¢; No. 114 mixed 1/562949953421312¢; No. 115 mixed 1/1125899906842624¢; No. 116 mixed 1/2251799813685248¢; No. 117 mixed 1/4503599627370496¢; No. 118 mixed 1/9007199254740992¢; No. 119 mixed 1/18014398509481984¢; No. 120 mixed 1/36028797018963968¢; No. 121 mixed 1/72057594037927936¢; No. 122 mixed 1/144115188075855872¢; No. 123 mixed 1/288230376151711744¢; 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No. 296 mixed 1/345087316257176615942558225075075282976¢; No. 297 mixed 1/690174632514353231885116450150150565952¢; No. 298 mixed 1/1380349265028706463770232900300301131904¢; No. 299 mixed 1/2760698530057412927540465800600602263808¢; No. 300 mixed 1/5521397060114825855080931601201204527616¢; No. 301 mixed 1/1104279412022965171016186320240240905532¢; No. 302 mixed 1/2208558824045930342032372640480481811064¢; No. 303 mixed 1/4417117648091860684064745280960963622128¢; No. 304 mixed 1/8834235296183721368129490561921927244256¢; No. 305 mixed 1/176684705923674427

WOMEN'S PAGE

Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 6. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 8, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

The World Do Wag!

And now we know the worst about this income tax business! Married persons are allowed \$3500 and \$400 for each dependent, a tax of one and a half per cent on incomes of \$3000 and less, 3 per cent on incomes from \$4000 to \$5000, and 5 per cent thereafter.

Unmarrieds are allowed \$1500 with the same tax rate! First payment due March 15.

One of the main jobs of secret service men accompanying kings and presidents and such is to protect them, we hear, from snapshot fiends who will go to any length to howl to a sovereign and be snapped while greeting him. Such pictures and more chummy ones have been trotted out in numerous scandal cases revolving about potentates. Verily, "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown!"

Women want to be treated like pals by men, says a movie actress as part of her publicity game prior to the release of an Elinor Glyn picture in which she stars. The talented woman actress proceeds to say that women want men to discuss their business with them and stop the coddling stuff. And I don't believe one word she says! Women may think they ought to want this business conference stuff, but most of them still lap up the Dresden china coddling with much more gusto!

We will soon be toothless. We do not use our toes. We do not need them. Therefore wise Nature will take them from us just as she did our tails. This frightful warning comes from the president of the National Association of Chiropodists.

Well, do the chiros expect us to scale trees every morning in toe de-

veloping exercises? And it's meant as warning, who cares? What's a toe more or less? Most bathing beauties would look far better with nothing but plain untrimmed feet.

TO VISIT IN DIXON OVER WEEK-END—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heinze of Oak Park, and Leo Miller of Chicago will be guests in Dixon over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heinze.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY—

The members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Frank Beede. All the members will be interested in the demonstration of the pressure cooker which will be given by Mrs. Edward Shawyer.

PINK CHIMNEYS—

Roseate in the dawn, the chimneys show the first signs of the day's awakening. How busy they are these winter mornings! All summer long they loafed, staring upward vacantly at the heavens. Now their somber mouths, lapsing from the thin whispering during the sleepy night when their scarcely perceptible vapor merged with the shades of evening, are filled to overflowing and are speaking volumes.

The squat, truncated chimney talks in puffs. Taller, slenderer and more graceful ones are sending up spirals and wavering fingers of smoke. Each is speaking in character. Each of the little pink chimneys in the neighborhood huddled in the trough of the hills is growing articulate. They seem to greet the other in a kindred tongue, "Good mornings!" and "How do do!" are said in smoke. Some use high, trembling voices from slender throats, while others respond with black billows, denoting bass tones.

Within each painted house of wood, day has begun in earnest. The pink chimneys give this signal over mountain side and valley. Mrs. Pulsifer is up. Her chimney has spoken. Everywhere is seen the writing of the sky. But one must be a neighbor and know the ways of chimneys to read this writing. Each has a separate story to tell the experienced reader.

A vaporous veil ascends from the rose-tinted chimney etched with noire that is solidly set on the sloping green roof of Mrs. Farnham's house. Its contribution to the fast mantling blue of morning is spreading over Omar's inverted bowl. This wavering pyramid of almost transparent smoke betokens a tasty but slight breakfast.

Other roaring fires sending thick billows rolling from chimneys may con-

Leggings



These tight-fitting leggings, reaching above the knee, are a novel guard against rain and mud stains. A decorative note is painted design in contrasting colors.

note oatmeal and pancakes and other heavy matutinal fare. But off ambles the smoke in the sky, crumbling and disappearing quickly into the crowded air, having told its story.

Additional Society on Page 2

Man Who Escaped from Car Window Re-arrested

Los Angeles, Mar. 6.—(AP)—George Gernert, alias George Carrisello, an animal trainer, is under arrest here on a warrant from Peoria, Illinois, where he is wanted by authorities on grand larceny and bad check charges. When taken into custody he admitted his identity police said.

Garnet was arrested here once before but escaped while enroute to Illinois by jumping from a Pullman car window.

Between thirty and thirty-five entries are expected for the Bermuda ocean race to be held next June, starting from New London, Conn.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission of Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Read John 9:24-34. Text 9:25.

One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see.

Meditation—An ounce of real experience is worth a pound of pompous words. This man was lost when it came to explaining why, but there is finality in his report of his experience. Many a Christian could not give an adequate theological argument for his faith in the Son of God; but he knows how helpless he has been to change the infirmities of his own will and temper, but when he has given his heart to Christ in love and faith, and has been free. When we have experienced liberty through faith in Him, he can use us to set others free also.

A multitude filled a great church on the Pacific Coast. The text of the day had been expounded by the preacher. A white haired, blind singer came to the platform just as the setting sun sent its gleam through a little window in the gable—which fell upon the face of the singer as he sang—"Once I was blind but now I can see, the Light of the World is Jesus."

Prayer—O Thou who gives liberality and upbraids us not when we falter through lack of wisdom or infirmity of will, grant us an abundant experience of Thy liberating power. We ask not that Thou shouldst always give adequate explanation of Thy mercies. We need not know why or how; but we would know that our Redeemer lives and has redeemed us. In this knowledge and experience we will rejoice and be glad. Amen.

(Copyright, 1926—F. L. Pagley)

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Withermer have returned from a visit in Rockford.

Frank Boettcher has moved into one of the A. D. Hanna houses. The men of the Lutheran church enjoyed a wicker roast in the church basement Thursday evening. Rev.

Lloyd W. Walter of Dixon was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Martin Coffey entertained a party of friends Thursday with bridge.

Winfred Dusing has rented the Frank Boettcher farm and moved there Monday.

Miss Edna Hartwig was tendered a happy surprise Tuesday, a party of young friends gathering to assist her in the celebration of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served after a social time and Miss Hartwig received many presents.

Fred Grim and wife drove to Chicago Monday on business.

Claire Woodruff and Frank Wales went to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. E. O. Dummer is numbered with the sick.

The Presbyterian Guild held their meeting Tuesday with Mrs. I. T. Woodruff.

Mrs. Ora Parker was taken to a Freeport hospital for an operation Saturday.

Samuel Landis has purchased a new auto.

Emmerson Withermer has accepted a position at the Standard Oil Filling station.

John Rodgers and family of Hampton, Iowa, are guests at the Lewis Bender home.

Ora Parker and children and John Ziegenfuss drove to Freeport Friday and visited Mrs. Parker who is a patient in a hospital.

Sheriff Sherd Dodson and wife of Oregon attended the Oliver Stahler funeral here Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Zollinger returned to Freeport Monday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Zollinger. —W.

You cannot afford to be without our Accident Insurance Policy for one single day. For \$1.50 we can insure you for \$2500. Call at our office and allow us to explain this insurance. Evening Telegraph.

—Insure your auto with Hal Eardwell. Do it now.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Brand cabinet resigns when defeated in Chamber on financial bill by 53 votes.

De La Huerta predicts in New York imminent downfall of Calles and says he is willing to lead revolution; labor convention in Mexico applauds Calles speech, saying he will rid Mexico of foreign interference.

Bishop Drossaerts, Catholic, San Antonio charges Mexican government is trying to abolish religion; Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, Methodist, San Antonio, says it is getting churches out of politics.

Giant new submarine V-1 successfully rests on sea bottom at 204 feet in tests at New London, Conn.

General synod of Dutch Reformed church which tried Rev. J. H. Geelkerken for heresy, decides he must accept in writing five and snake story literally or lose status with synod.

G. D. Harger, Pittsburgh, at International Reform Federation meeting in Washington charges administration employs enemies of prohibition to enforce it.

President Coolidge opposes large increases for army and navy aviation; doubts if stock market slump forecasts business depression.

Warrant issued for arrest of Pascual, N. J. police chief and two patrolmen on complaints of assault in woolen mill riot.

—Insure your auto with Hal Eardwell. Do it now.

Saratoga Cafe

G. D. MOORE, Prop.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1926

Served from 12 Noon to 10 p. m.

Chicken Gumbo

Relish

Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas

Head Lettuce—Mayonnaise Dressing

Ice Cream

Home-made Cake

Tea, Coffee or Milk

CHOICE OF—

American Chop Suey, Steamed Rice, 60c
Fricassee Chicken, Family Style, 70c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, 60c
Roast Prime Beef, Yorkshire, 60c
T-Bone Steak, Long Branch Potatoes, 75c

Just a Corner of Our Menu

Hotel Dixon

FORMERLY DIXON INN

Parker Hotels Co. Owners

W. F. Finefield, Res. Manager

SUNDAY DINNER, MARCH 7

Served 12:15 to 2:15 p. m.

Seventy-five Cents

Chilled Celery

Olives

Creamed Tomato

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Baked Chicken, Grape Jelly

Baked Virginia Ham, Champaign Sauce

Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

Whipped Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Sweet Potatoes Glace

Hot Parker House Rolls

Minced Pie

Apple Pie

Carmel Pie

Coffee

Tea

Milk

After Dinner Mints

You must have them in your Spring wardrobe

The two-piece frock of Canton crepe or heavy crepe de Chine, the flared afternoon frock of printed silk or Georgette, the new Spring cape of cashmere or twills—these are essential to your Spring wardrobe and they are very inexpensive if you make them yourself. You will find suitable materials in all the new Spring shades at our piece-goods department and at our

Butterick Pattern department you will find the patterns. Included with each pattern is a wonderful dressmaking guide, the Deltor, that shows you with pictures how to cut the garment out of the least possible amount of material, how to put it together step by step and how to add the important finishing touches. You are sure of success when you follow the Deltor.

6761—This dress with its full circular skirt is particularly well suited for the woman with the more mature figure. It comes in all sizes from 36 to 52.



Style 6749



Style 6761

6749—With its box plaits at the front and back this two-piece dress is very chic. For size 38 you need only 3 3/4 yds. of 39-inch material.



Style 6752

6752—This one-piece circular cape with its front rolled in tuxedo effect is very easy to make. In size 36 you need 2 1/4 yds. of 54-inch material.

Always Buy Butterick Patterns Including DELTOR

New Spring Quarterly and April Delineator

EDSON-HOWELL COMPANY

PRESIDENT W. J. DAVIDSON

Illinois Wesleyan University

at

The First Methodist Church

SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH

10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Educator, Author, Preacher and Statesman with a big soul, broad mind, good voice and jovial disposition. OUR HAPPY SUNDAY EVENING is a big YOUNG PEOPLES' RALLY. Full of good cheer, music and Dr. Davidson as the speaker.

Invite your friends and spend the hour with us.

The Friendly Church

ALBERT W. CARLSON, Minister, 210 Peoria Ave.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



OLD IRONSIDES WAITS ON PENNIES.

Old Ironsides can not start upon a voyage to lake and river ports of the United States until she is made seaworthy, which is to be made possible through activities of Elks and school children. It is estimated that the cost of rebuilding will be \$500,000. Half of the sum needed is in hand. Admiral Andrews, commandant of the First district, believes the fund will be available by the end of the school year. It has been necessary for New York and Boston to suspend school rules in order to raise the fund through the pupils there, and action there is expected to be followed by other large cities.

The boat now is in the Charlestown navy yard, not in condition to be moved. When she starts on her voyage she will have a picked crew of old salts who previously have served on sailing vessels. Officers and crew will be dressed in the uniform of days when the Constitution, the real name of the boat, was the dread of the British navy. Hundreds of relics of early days of the American navy will be placed on board the Constitution in order to show the children of the nation what "the iron men of wooden ships fought their battles with one hundred years ago."

The Constitution was a frigate carrying fifty-two guns, built and launched at Boston in 1797, and said to have been unsurpassed at that time. She was used in the war with the Barbary states, which were preying upon American shipping. In the war of 1812 with Great Britain she defeated the British frigate Guerriere, and captured the Java and the Levant.

Oliver Wendell Holmes attached to her the name Old Ironsides in a poem inspired in the proposal to dismantle the frigate in 1828. The public was stirred and the boat was saved, rebuilt in 1833 and again in 1877. She has been in the navy yard at Boston since 1897.

SENATOR SIMMONS WINS.

Two years ago when republicans undertook to revise the revenue laws according to the theory advanced by Secretary Mellon it was possible under the leadership of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking democratic member of the senate committee on finance, to combine with the LaFollette group and take the matter out of hands of the republicans. They would not trust the republicans to revise the law, so they discarded Mellon's theories and adopted those of Simmons and LaFollette.

In considering the revenue bill that has just been agreed upon Senator Simmons, able as a politician, insisted upon a retroactive clause in dealing with estate taxes. The story comes out of Washington that under this provision beneficiaries of the Duke estate will profit by millions of dollars. One of the beneficiaries is the North Carolina institution where Simmons was educated, hereafter to be known as Duke university. Regardless of what the government lost in revenue the Duke millions had to be saved to the university. Senator Simmons was victor. The millions were saved.

DISCOURTESY.

What is it that changes the disposition of so many people as soon as they sit behind the wheel of an automobile? There are thousands of people who are extremely polite and courteous as long as they are not driving a car. But as soon as they start driving they try to crowd other people off the road, to cut corners on pedestrians, to force other cars to stop so they can turn a corner and do countless other things far more discourteous than they would ever think of doing in their office or their home.

Possibly such action is necessary in self-defense these days when so many auto drivers seem to think they ought to have all the road, but the automobile is certainly making this country forget all about politeness and courtesy.

Trucks were required for delivery of letters and telegrams received at a Shenandoah, Ia., broadcasting station concerning a contest of "old fiddlers." Fifteen operators were required to handle the telegrams. The radio makes business even if it does clog the wires.

When a man can support two children he has ten. When a man can support ten children he has two.

What the world needs is a radio set which switches to another station when one starts reading telegrams.

The first sign of spring is when the lawn mower makes a face at the coal shovel.

Maybe they wear short skirts because it gives them more freedom in saying their prayers.

The quickest way for a doctor to lose a patient is to tell her it was only a minor operation.

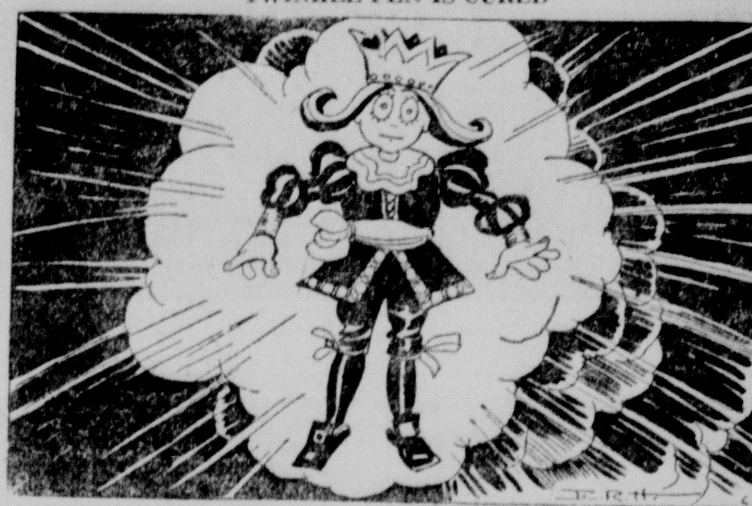
If you are misunderstood, don't blame it on the world. Write poetry.

Very few people who want to be movie stars could stand the strain of getting married every month.

If wishes were horses—we would wish they were autos.

A fast girl is often slow about realizing her mistake.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINKLE



Instantly there stood the real king of the Land of the Blue Cherry.

The minute Blue Whiskers lost his beard, he cried out, "I'm done for! I can't stay in Fairyland now. I'll have to go and work for my living."

Then he rushed out of the kitchen door and that was the end of him. The cook picked up the Blue Cherry and was just about to swallow it, when Jupe, the kangaroo, grabbed it out of his hand.

Paddyfoot, the mouse, took a nibble, and instantly there stood the real king of the Land of the Blue Cherry. Then Jupe took a snip and he turned at once from a blue kangaroo in a blue velvet coat, to a handsome prince in a blue velvet suit.

"Thank you, children," said he. "My brother and I never would have become ourselves again if you hadn't come searching for the Blue Cherry. And I beg your pardon if I was ever rude to you or spoiled you. A kangaroo can't be expected to have as fine manners as a prince."

"Oh, that's all right," answered Nick. "You are as kind as could be. The only thing you were cross about was the wicket."

Jupe laughed kindly, or I should say, the prince laughed kindly. "That is all over now," he said. "And now just as soon as I do one more thing, you may take the Blue Cherry to the Fairy Queen."

So saying, Paddyfoot excuse me, I mean, the king, and Jupe, I mean, the prince, led the way to the court room and gave each little black pig and each white pig a nibble of the Blue Cherry. Instantly they all turned into lords and ladies.

Next they went out to the court yard and fed every crab and codfish and lobster a bit of Blue Cherry.

Instantly they turned into soldiers and guards. And a bit of the Blue Cherry dropped into the moat turned it back into water again.

Then they hunted up the alligators and they all turned into farmers. And still for all the bites taken off it, the Blue Cherry was as whole as ever.

The king and the prince went as

Her Own Way.

A STORY OF

A GIRL OF TODAY

SOME ADVICE

I started right in to do what Mamie had told me and for two or three minutes I was very busy checking hats and entirely too nervous to look about or listen to what anyone said. At last I heard someone say:

"Hello, cutie, when did you blow in? I'm sure I've never seen you here before, but I might have known you'd be here, for Ziegfeld has nothing on Sterns when it comes to picking beautiful girls."

I tried to smile but my lips were frozen.

Then I looked at Mamie wonderingly. How could she have kept so sweet and full of good humor when all day she was target for the tawdry compliments that any man might see fit to give her? I was learning very rapidly that most men seem to think that with a compliment or two while showing an inclination to be a good spender, any man may make a conquest of a working girl. I found out that night that man never looks upon woman impersonally. She is never just a human being like himself. She is either his mother, his wife, his sister, a prospective romance or flirtation or the woman who does not count.

It had never occurred to me before that girls in business life had to put up with such things. Consequently I made a little sound of fear, as another would-be flatterer tried to touch my hand as I held it out for his hat.

Mamie came forward, saying under her breath:

"Just act as though you didn't see it. It's nothing, my dear, after you get used to it."

"Do you have much of this sort of thing to put up with?" I asked as there came a lull. I was making up my mind that it would not be as easy to get rid of these men as it had been to get rid of Chuck.

"Well, you have to stand it up to a certain point," broke in Mamie. "You can't make a man grouchy, for if you do he'll make a fuss to the management and you'll lose your job. But for your own sake you can't give him too much encouragement."

You'll soon learn to have an answer ready that will make any man keep his distance without making him mad; that is, if you stay. But, I don't think you'll stick. Somehow you don't seem to fit in."

"I'm sure you don't seem to fit in," said a loud voice. "Sterns tells me, little one, that you've been playing in hard luck. Never let it be said that I neglected beauty in distress."

THE VERY IDEA

by Hal Cochran

ASHES

You kin have a million ash trays 'round the house, an' mebbe more. But somehow, men don't seem to know t'jest what the things are for. And therein lies the reason why the wife's so often sore—she's tired of seein' hubby flip his ashes on the floor.

He'll sit him down at evening and he'll light a cigaret. He puffs away in comfort and he's feelin' nicely set.

SAFETY and CONVENIENCE

were the principles featured by the officers of this bank in the construction of its new Safety Deposit Vaults. No safer place for your valuables can be found and the commodious private rooms for safety deposit customers and the massive vault equipment afford privacy and security not obtainable elsewhere. We cordially invite you to visit our new Bank Building and Mr. F. K. Tribou who has personal charge of the Safety Deposit Vaults at all times will be pleased to show you the most modern burglar proof vaults and the most beautiful equipment in this vicinity.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Lee County's First and Largest Bank

W. C. DURKES.....President
W. B. BRINTON.....Vice-President
JOHN L. DAVIES.....Cashier

He's buried in a book and, absent-mindedly he'll let the ashes drop haphazard. It's no wonder women fret. The evening meal is over. Father's smokin' once again. Of course he has the ashes trait, I killed it. ad& inso the ashes trait, like all the other men. A tray is very handy, but he simply cannot wait till someone brings it to him, so ther's ashes on his plate.

In every home I've been in, I've seen ashes flipped galore. On window sills, within the sink, and round about the floor. And always, when the missus says, "Please put them where you should," I hafta laugh when husbands say, "they do the carpets good."

I'd hate to pay the bill for the "light that's burning in the window," if it's been burning ever since the composer wrote that song.

Let's play riddle. I'll ask you; what is it that has three legs, one arm, and causes an accident when somebody says, "Gentlemen, be seated?" And of course you can't guess. So my answer is: a broken chair.

The next time you're chilled to the bone—put your hat on.

The man got "fit" on cider, and His peace of mind was marred. Although he said 'twas easy He found it rather hard.

NOW, HONESTLY—

Betcha my worn-out rubbers that you're one of the persons who persists on saying, "Call me up some time!"

And then, when the person does it, it "burns you up."

You hate to be bothered by being called to the phone, and yet it's your own fault.

Hafta laugh when anybody comes away from a phone, grumbling "cause conversation took up some valuable time."

Don't tell folks to do what you'll be peeved about, if they do it.

If a lot of us followed our noses, they would lead us right into other people's business.

HUSBAND—Well, how'd you like the ice box I had sent out today?

WIFE—Oh, I can get by with it, if I buy short ribs and condensed milk.

I don't get any great kick out of the fellow who boasts that he started out as a barefoot boy. What I'd like to see is the fellow who was born with shoes on.

FABLES IN FACT

AFTER MUCH SEARCHING COMMA THE YOUNG FELLOW GOT HIMSELF A JOB PERIOD HE STARTED OUT ALL RIGHT MONDAY COMMA BUT UNFORTUNATELY HE WAS THE LAZY COMMA SHUFFLELESS TYPE COMMA AND ON THURSDAY MORNING HE WAS AN HOUR LATE PERIOD OF COURSE HE EXPECTED TO GET THE TICKETS COMMA BUT THE BOSS ONLY SAID COMMA QUOTATION MARK I DON'T MIND YOUR BEING LATE THIS MORNING COMMA YOUNG FELLOW QUOTATION MARK PERIOD AND JUST AS THE LAZY GUY THOUGHT HE WAS SITTING PRETTY THE BOSS ADDED QUOTATION MARK BUT WHERE WERE YOU TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY QUESTION MARK QUOTATION MARK

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY

E. R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

THAT you should sound your city's praises at all the time. Her commerce and industries provide subjects galore.

THAT your city stands on the threshold of a new and sound prosperity. She has withstood the stress and turmoil of the past few years in a way that proves what she can do.

THAT you should get the pappy

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



spirit of your city and boost it energetically and optimistically.

THAT the significance of your city's possibilities for development and growth is becoming more apparent every day.

THAT you should use every opportunity to present to the world the attractive features of your city.

THAT your city can have greater prosperity of you and your fellow citizens are willing to work for it.

THAT you should boost with vigor—give your city the credit she deserves.

THAT the growth of your city should be an occasion of pride and profit to you.

YOU SHOULD BE A GREAT BELIEVER IN YOUR CITY AND FACE EVERY ISSUE FOR YOUR CITY'S BETTERMENT WITH AN OPEN MIND AND A WILLING HEART. SO, I AM NOT TALKING TO A MAN IN CHINA. I AM TALKING TO YOU!

Copyright, 1926

Frank T. Carroll, Advertising Manager of the Indianapolis News and President of the Association of Newspaper Advertising Executives, says: "THAT" a large percentage of the value derived from newspaper advertising is the accumulative effect of results which continue to pile up year

after year through consistent regular advertising.

An article in a recent issue of Printer's Ink which is considered the advertising authority among trade paper publications, states, "It takes three years for an advertising campaign to reach its maximum in the way of producing results."

The first year's advertising may be expected to pay for itself within the year and perhaps a little more. The second year it delivers 60 per cent of its accumulative selling power and the third year another 40 per cent.

Here is an element that must not be overlooked. If a medium is to yield 60 per cent of its selling power during the second year, it is necessary that the advertising in that medium be continued in undiminished volume during the year. This advertising placed during the second year will pay for itself in addition to building up accumulative value on the first year's advertising that enables it to yield an additional 60 per cent.

Carrying along the process, the advertising of the third year will pay for itself and at the same time make the first year's advertising yield 40 per cent and the second year's advertising yield 60 per cent. From that time on the process is continuous if effort is unabated.

The actual practice of this theory

has built the tremendous volume of business enjoyed by the department stores all over the country and has created the good will value of well advertised trademarks which run into millions of dollars.

The good will value of the name Dodge Brothers which was recently capitalized for millions of dollars is an excellent illustration of this accumulative value of continuous advertising.

SLEPT WITH COFFIN

London—After sleeping with his coffin under his bed more than 20 years, Henry Quinion finally has been placed in it. When his wife died 20 years ago, Quinion ordered a coffin of the same pattern as hers, and requested that it be used in his own burial. He did last week.

INSURE TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. BECOME A READER OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH AND TAKE OUT ONE OF OUR \$2500 ACCIDENT POLICIES WHICH WILL COST YOU \$1.50 FOR ONE YEAR'S PROTECTION.

If you have anything whatsoever that you wish to sell, a classified ad in the Telegraph will be of great aid.



The Country Has Gone Nash!—and Ajax!!

February! Greatest Month in Nash History and Greatest Ajax Six Month

Swiftly soaring nation-wide Nash sales swept February—although the shortest month of the year—into high position as—

—the biggest single month of production on Nash cars, alone, in the entire history of the company.

And Ajax Six sales racing on ahead pushed February Ajax business far beyond the biggest previous month since this brilliant new Nash-built success was introduced.

And the reason for this record-breaking Nash-Ajax success is just this—record-breaking QUALITY plus record-breaking VALUE.

FRANK HOYLE
Dixon, Illinois

JOHN BUTLER
Amboy, Illinois

FRANKLIN GROVE
NEWS NOTES

Franklin Grove, March 4.—The following item taken from the Ogle County Reporter will be of interest to the readers of this column. Elder Brown as he is better known in this vicinity lived north of this place for several years. He is the father of Rev. George A. Brown, a civil war veteran and esteemed resident of this community, was commemorated in a happy style Friday, when the ladies of the Oregon Woman's Relief Corps tendered him a surprise party at his home in West Oregon. A cake made by Mrs. Charles Jacobson, daughter of the recipient and garnished with eighty-five candies, was a feature of the event. Rev. Brown during the occasion related in an interesting manner, reminiscences of his experience in the war, his service having embraced the vogue of army chaplain. Isaac Fish, a civil war comrade of Rev. Brown was the only member of the local veteran personnel able to participate in the party. A preliminary feature of the event was the arrival of a beautiful primrose and at 2:30 the members of the W. R. C. led by the president, Mrs. S. Crowell, came marching in to the delight of the recipient of the honor tendered. Many other presents with a goodly shower of congratulatory cards were in evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley entertained with 6:30 dinner Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Harry Dyeart, Mrs. Carrie Crawford and James Conlon, Mrs. R. C. Gross and James Conlon won head prizes. A delicious three course dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohs were week end guests in Rockford.

Miss Emily Banker who teaches school in Aurora was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. John Lohmeyer.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday afternoon March 12 at the home of Mrs. Laura Herbst. Leader—Mrs. Ira Buck. Program—Temperance Poems and Music.

Preaching service in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Thomas London Jones will preach one of his good sermons.

Services in the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. An evening of good music and fellowship. Rev. L. V. Stiller will preach one of his popular sermons.

At the Brethren church next Sunday morning representatives of the Mount Morris Student Volunteers Mission Band will be present and render a program which will be very interesting and of great benefit to the church.

The Star Class of the Brethren Sunday school enjoyed a trip to the county seat Saturday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Ira Buck, who is ever interested in his class of boys and is always ready to give them a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louise Mattern returned home Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Peoria and Dixon.

A card from Mrs. Jennie Reigle who is spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Engel at Valparaiso, Florida, says: "I sure feel good this winter, not seeing any snow and not freezing up. This is a lovely morning the sun is bright and warm. I am going for a walk in the woods looking for wild flowers. Saw some of the best good day." sure h. v. a. t. the other day." It sure has good sound to us folks in the north who have nearly frozen the past few days.

Miss Irene Ackerman who is attending the Normal at DeKalb is enjoying the week's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Utz moved the first of the week to the Mrs. Henry Withey farm, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Art Fuller who moved near Ashton.

Lorenzo Brewer and Joe Gause came out from Chicago Saturday to spend Sunday with the Franklin Grove folks.

Miss Ella Holley who has been staying at the George Peterman home went to Polo, yesterday for a few days visit with relatives.

We were informed yesterday of the sad death of Miss Mildred Hoopes at the Oregon hospital yesterday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoopes who recently resided on the W. L. Sheep farm west of town. She was about seventeen years of age. The friends of the parents in this vicinity are extending to them tender sympathy.

Miss Blanche Colwell who is attending the State Normal at DeKalb is spending the week with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Howard Bratton of West Chicago was a Franklin Grove visitor Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Medrie Hussey.

Mrs. Arvilla Wilkins of Chicago was a Franklin Grove visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Brown entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clingen of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eicholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Nachusa.

Mrs. Willis Crawford and Mrs. Soper of Dixon visited Tuesday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Lincoln Raffensberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer of Woodburg were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Schreder.

Miss Ruth Phillips who is attending the State Normal at DeKalb is spending the week's vacation at the home of her father Will Phillips.

Mrs. Jacob Fisel and daughter, Miss Merle of Freeport were week end guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Buck.

Mrs. Bessie Wright and sons, Earl Bratton and sister, Miss Ruth motored to Milledgeville Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Miss Pearl Albright is enjoying a week's vacation from her studies at DeKalb and will spend the time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bahen of Rochelle visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewett spent Tuesday with relatives in Freeport.

The Star Class of the Brethren Sunday school enjoyed a trip to the county seat Saturday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Ira Buck, who is ever interested in his class of boys and is always ready to give them a good time.

They Represent Kentucky



Two of Kentucky's most beautiful girls will represent that state at the Stone Mountain Memorial Ball in Atlanta, Ga., March 17. Each is a descendant of a Confederate veteran and each has worked to make the great memorial project a success. The large photo shows Miss Lela Mae Stiles of Elizabethtown and the inset shows Miss Gloria Bradley of Stearns.

Jay Miller and daughter June, and home of their sister, Miss Flora Wick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Keller of Oak Park are visiting at the home of their son, H. E. Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Selover and daughter, Miss Helen of Dixon were Sunday visitors with relatives here.

Messrs. George Fruit, Robert Boyle and D. C. Buck left Tuesday for Peoria where they will attend the annual convention of threshermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Glenn Ellyn, Albert Wicker of Oak Park were week end guests at the

home of their sister, Miss Flora Wick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and son Billy of Sterling were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller.

Miss Ethel Sheap visited the first of the week at the home of Miss Flora Wick.

Miss Quimby Breunier was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Leslie Weybright was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln returned home yesterday from their so-

jour in Florida. They report a splendid trip and a fine time. We are glad to have them back with us.

Miss Eunice Miller came home Friday night from her school duties at DeKalb and will spend the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller.

Henry Fruit of Aurora spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fruit north of town.

Mrs. Charles Frank Kersten entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaulis and children of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hussey of Burlington, were visitors here the last of the week. Mrs. Hussey left here for California where she will visit with relatives.

Tom Norris who has been visiting his mother at Curwensville, Pa., came home Friday and will work in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jeanette Ellstrup of Chicago visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ling of Rochelle visited Wednesday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ling.

Rev. Warren Hutchinson was here from Steward yesterday in the interest of the Epworth League Institute.

Mrs. Belle Thompson is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Isaac A. Downing, formerly Eva H. Miller, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Felix Cyr, at Aurora, February 26, aged about 67 years. Death came suddenly, being caused from an infection producing septicaemia. Eva Miller Downing was born in Meyersdale, Pa., and when a child came with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Miller, to Franklin Grove, Ill., where she spent her girlhood days. She was united in marriage to Isaac A. Downing, whom she has survived a number of years. The family made their home here until 1909, when they went to Aurora, Ill. The deceased is survived by her daughters: Marie E. and Mrs. Harriet Cyr; a granddaughter, Madge Downing Cyr; a sister, Mrs. H. J. Heywood of Toledo, Ohio; and a brother Alex H. Miller of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A private funeral was held in Aurora Sunday morning, interment being made about noon in the Franklin Grove cemetery. Rev. C. W. Lahman of the Brethren church officiating.

Relatives and friends from a distance attending the burial services were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Downing of Elburn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Downing, W. H. Heywood of Toledo, Ohio; C. A. Pappeck, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cyr, Miss Marie Downing of Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; T. J. Miller wife and daughter, Mrs. Grace Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Downing, Mrs. Golda Downing of Dixon; Mrs. John Stager and daughter of Sterling, Ill.; Mrs. F. M. Banker and Mrs. Will Crawford entertained the funeral party with dinner at the Banker home.

(Obituary)

Mrs. Anna Buck (nee Steint) was born in England, October 2, 1883, and died at the Ravenswood hospital, Chicago, February 23, 1926, at the age of 42 years, 4 months and 21 days.

She came to America in 1890 and spent most of her life in Chicago. On July 13, 1916, she was united in marriage to George H. Buck at Wheaton, Ill., who resides in Cicero, a suburb of Chicago.

She suffered an illness of about eight months duration, finally submitting to an operation, which was of no avail. Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, and one sister to mourn her passing. She was a member of Circle Chapter 688, O. E. S. of Oak Park, Ill.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at this place Friday afternoon, Rev. L. V. Stiller having charge of the services. Mesdames James Conlon and Harold Kelley sang two funeral hymns. The pallbearers were, Fred J. Krehl, Charles Crum, Eli Hull, George Lahman, Frank Group, and Will Lott. Burial in Franklin cemetery. Those from a distance attending the funeral were, George and Elburn Buck of Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. Florence Winsaur and Randall Meyers of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall of Oak Park; Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, Compton, Ill.; Mrs. Elsie Boucher, Ravenswood; Mrs. Will Underwood, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beck, Miss Zulah Beck and Horace Beck of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fissell, Miss Marie and Kenneth Fissell, Freeport, Ill.

The entire community was saddened Tuesday afternoon when word was passed from one to another that Mrs. Will Phillips had died in the Dixon hospital at 1:30. She submitted to an operation Thursday morning and died from the effects of the same "Maude" as she was most formally known by all had a host of friends who are sympathizing with the grieving family.

in this, their saddest hour. She leaves her husband, one daughter, Miss Ruth, and a son Clark, an aged father, A. A. Shoemaker, several brothers and sisters. The obituary which is unavailable at this time will be published next week.

The many friends of Miss Mary Brown will be sorry to learn that she suffered a relapse yesterday morning from which she is not recovering as her sisters and friends had wished for and but little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Fackler of Ashton were Sunday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer were Ashton visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Oelg of Ashton was a visitor yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Schaefer.

Mrs. Anna Mehlauser moved the first of the week from her farm near Ashton to the home of her father, Wm. Taubheim of this place.

The public library will be closed next Wednesday but the board hopes to have everything in readiness for the opening a week from next Saturday in the Town Hall.

The Honor Roll

The following pupils of the grades of the local school comprise the honor roll for February:

Room 3—Margaret Barton, Jack Johnson, Clark Phillips, Willard Krehl.

Room 2—Catherine Hanawalt, Norma Maronde, Scott Stultz, Jane Conlon.

Room 1—Ruth Delander, Georgia Peterman, Elmer Keller, Joyce Olson. Those not absent nor tardy were Room 3—Pauline Haubacker, Dallas Stultz, Harold Joelier, Helen Senger, Hazel Bill.

Room 1—Gladys Moser, Morris Maronde, Kenneth Wassen, Lois Hanawalt, Carl Hunt, Jack Kelley, Lawrence Maronde, Guy Moser, Donald Moser.

Room 2—Margaret Breunier, Harold Buck, Lucille Buck, Ruth Hunt, Martha Delander, George Ives, Scott Smith, Helen Vocum, Donald Zoeller, Bernice Cluts, Bernell Cluts, Willard Weldon.

A surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Chronister, to honor Mrs. Mahlon Bratton, whose birthday anniversary was the following day. Relatives from Dixon were invited. Refreshments were served and a happy evening resulted. Those from Dixon attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnhart, Mrs. Emil Schertner, Mrs.

A. B. MacPherson, Mrs. Laura Poole and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck of this place.

The Ashton and Franklin Grove Epworth Leagues enjoyed a social Monday evening in the Methodist church parlors. There were about seventy young people present. Games were played, also a "pop" meeting was conducted by Arland Wismen of Ashton and Miss Lorena Crum of this place. Refreshments were served. The purpose for the combined meeting was to make preparations for the League Institute to be held at Amboy tomorrow evening. It is expected that a large crowd of young folks will be present at the meeting in Amboy.

Mrs. Sadie Blaine received word this morning that her son Bruce Blaine of Deerfield had the misfortune to slip on the ice and break his kneecap and had been in the hospital for some time. Bruce has a lot of friends here who will be sorry to learn of his misfortune, and will hope with him for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Susan Lott is reported seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Lott is one of our most highly respected elderly ladies and her many friends are wishing with her family for a speedy recovery.

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Durkes. The program was carried out as planned by the Department of American Homes and proved to be very interesting. A talk given by Mrs. Horace Dyeart on the growing of gladiolus was most instructive. Various plans for club activities were discussed. It was decided to hold a carnival as a money making scheme on the evening of April 1st in the Crawford building. After talking over the merits of many flowers it was voted to re-adopt the zinnia as a town flower for this year. It is the hope of the club that many will grow this showy annual.

INSURE TODAY — TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. BECOME A READER OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH AND TAKE OUT ONE OF OUR \$2500 ACCIDENT POLICIES WHICH WILL COST YOU \$1.50 FOR ONE YEAR'S PROTECTION.

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"Are politics plural?"

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(Chassis Only)	
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DIXON ELIMINATED FROM TOURNEY BY MENDOTA QUINTET

Bowers' Boys Went Down to Defeat in Their First Contest

TOURNEY SCORES Friday
 Afternoon—
 Mendota, 26; Dixon, 16.
 Morrison, 16; Sterling, 15.
 Evening—
 Rock Falls, 20; Manlius, 18.
 LaMotte, 22; Lee Center, 12.
 Rock Falls meets Mendota and Manlius meets LaMotte this afternoon in the semi-finals.

Dixon high school basket ball team's participation in the Rick River Valley Conference tournament at Sterling was brief, the local going down in bitter defeat at the hands of Mendota yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of enthusiasts. Every seat in the big gymnasium at the Sterling high school was filled for the two big games of the schedule, Dixon opposing Mendota and Sterling meeting Morrison. In the Dixon-Mendota game, Spenader was the outstanding star for the victors and caged the majority of the baskets.

Dixon held the lead over Mendota in the first half, but the veterans on the local quintette could not get the ball over the hoop and missed baskets repeatedly. McKeenolds, who was tossing the free foul throws, was off many inches, some of his throws not touching the basket, while others fell short. He caged but one of his many attempts.

Mendota Guarding Strong
 In the first quarter, Captain Larkin and Weinman each registered a basket. Mendota seemed to be slow at their tossing, but playing a strong game at first. Spenader had secured one basket the score being 4 to 2 at the end of the first period. In the second quarter, Dixon increased their lead and Mendota seemed to be losing strength, having been successful in caging but one foul free throw in this period the score standing 7 to 3 when the pistol was fired.

The Mendota crew came on the floor determined and fighting in the third quarter. Three fouls ran the score up to 6-6 in Dixon's favor and Bondi slipped up one point on a free throw. Larkin and Weinman secured a field basket apiece, but Mendota was playing rings around Dixon. Three straight field baskets from difficult angles resulted in time being called out by Dixon. Steve, one of Mendota's strong forwards, was forced to leave the floor early in the third quarter because of injuries sustained in a bad fall. Wells, Spenader and Cash were starting for Mendota and Pepito, who replaced Steve did not detract from the strength of the guard position. The quarter ended with the score standing 14 to 12 in Mendota's favor.

Victors Going Strong
 Dixon had slipped back badly and Mendota was coming up strong and fighting for a winning finish. Bondi was replaced by Blackburn in the fourth and Joyce went in for Larkin. Mendota did not change its lineup but kept up a strong battle. A foul free throw and a long basket increased Mendota's lead. Kennedy managed to loop one and was followed soon by McKeenolds who dropped one over. Spenader sent another long shot into the hoop and caged a free foul throw as the final shot sounded. Mendota winning from Dixon by a score of 20 to 16.

Dixon—Larkin, rf; Kennedy, lf; Weinman, c; Bondi, rf; McKeenolds, lg.
 Mendota—Spenader, rf; Steve, lf; Merrit, c; Cash, rg; Wells, lg.
 Morrison, 16; Sterling, 15.

The game between Morrison and Sterling was the hair raising event of the tournament, Morrison winning by the narrow margin of one point, the final score being 16 to 15. The last three minutes of play was the fastest that has ever been staged on the Sterling gymnasium floor. It was said, Sterling was exerting every muscle to cage another basket and win an equally small margin, while Morrison was doing their best to prevent this being accomplished and they were successful.

Morrison evened things up in the first quarter, the score being 3 to 3. In the second Sterling led 7 to 6 and in the third quarter, Morrison won by a narrow margin of one point while Sterling added five more, making it 12 to 6. In the final period, Morrison came in strong and before Sterling could get started, the score had been tied. Ridge was starting for Sterling at the outset, but his efforts were being very closely guarded in the final period. Time was called out by Sterling and after a rest, Morrison continued to plow through and shoot long baskets. Three more were added to Morrison's string, while the best that Sterling could do, was one foul free throw. At the close of the game, Morrison rosters and students who were present in large numbers, yelled for several minutes cheering their victorious team, which now has all the appearances of being a strong contender for the championship title.
 Sterling—Huber, rf; Ridge, lf; Benninger, c; Bowdin, rg; Nice, lg.
 Morrison—Stone, rf; Baker, lf; Morris, c; Dougherty, rg; Humphrey, lg.
 The tournament is drawing large

PLAYERS OF NEAR BY TEAMS GIVEN WRITER'S PRAISE

Sterling Gazette Says Nice Things of Several Quintets

Concerning the Ashton, Mendota, Polo and Oregon high school basket ball teams, which played Thursday evening in the district tournament at Sterling, the sports editor of The Sterling Gazette has some nice things to say:

There were many outstanding features in the first night's play of the district tournament, but probably none excited more comment than the all-around playing of Yenerich of the Ashton team, who showed an uncanny eye for the basket and displayed exceptional ability as a dribbler. Although he only netted four shots, yet about 20 others heaved at distances ranging from 25 to 35 feet narrowly missed going in. Practically every toss he made hit the ring. As a dribbler, Yenerich showed an exceptional aptitude of being able to bounce the ball in any direction, never finding much difficulty to break through the Rock Falls defense. Time and again, he took the ball off the Rock Falls back board and weaved his way through the whole defense.

While speaking of Yenerich, it is not amiss to make mention of the creditable showing made by the entire Ashton team. When it is considered that the Ashton players do not have a gymnasium in which to practice and that they do not have an experienced coach, the agricultural teacher helping them with what little he knows about the game, which is not much, the great showing of the team is certainly deserving of all the more praise. The Ashton boy training is obtained in the early season when it is possible to play in an outdoor court, which is laid out on the school ground.

The fine spirit of loyalty of the little band of Oregon rooters was the cause of much comment among the Thursday night crowd. To that one thing, as much as any other factor, can be attributed the wonderful come-back of the Oregon team in the last half of their game with Manlius. With their team trailing at the half, 11 to 5, the loyalty of the rooters to the players seemed to be increased rather than diminished. They kept up their cheering for their favorites and were rewarded by seeing their team go out and take the lead 14 to 13 towards the close of the third quarter. Although the Oregonians lost out in the end, the spirit of the rooters was not lessened. They were satisfied that their boys had given their best and they were proud of them. They did not have to tell anybody—it was apparent—the whole atmosphere was surcharged with their loyalty. It certainly is a fine spirit to show in the face of defeat, and one from which a fine lesson is exemplified.

Spenader of the Mendota five can truly be dubbed "Sure Shot." When he gets a free shot, he is almost sure of adding two points to his team's total.

Coach Myers of the Mendota team was almost a nervous wreck after the clash of his team with Polo. With a view of saving his regulars for coming battles, he sent in three of his reserves. Polo ran up the score dangerously close and then he sent the regulars back in, but it took them several minutes to get going and in the meantime Polo had holed ahead, 29 to 19. However, two free throws and a basket by "Sure Shot" Spenader put them in the lead in the last minute. Coach Myers probably never would have heard the last of it, for sending in the substitutes, had Polo defeated Mendota.

The scrappy Polo team seemed to have the whole crowd pulling for them when they came from behind only to lose out at the finish. It was not that the fans had any preference in the contesting teams, but because Polo was the "under dog" throughout the earlier stages of the tilt.

Great Galaxy of Star Athletes Await Meet

Chicago, Mar. 6.—(AP)—A brilliant assemblage of American track talent with Charley Hoff's Norwegian colors lending an international touch, today await first call of the National A. A. U. championships. Held here for the first time in history, the trials are

on at the Chicago Riding Club tonight under the joint auspices of the Illinois and Chicago Clubs.
 The athletes this morning worked lightly in flannels, studying the speed and hurdle courses on which they will step tonight.
 The eastern contingent arrived yesterday on the 20th Century. Between 150 and 200 athletes will compete in track and field events.

District High School Basket Ball Tournaments

AT PEORIA (Morning): Trivoli 19, Buda 16; Chillicothe 32, Henry 6. (Afternoon) Bradford 21, Dunlay 13. Averyville 28, Union 12. (Evening) Trivoli 19, Princeton 16; Peoria Manual 46, Chillicothe 8; Wyoming 21, Bradford 19 (twice overtime).
 AT EUREKA (Morning): Deer Creek 16, Mackinaw 14 (overtime); East Peoria 27, Washburn 12. (Afternoon) Tremont 28, Metamora 7; Pekin 25, Rockford 16. (Evening) Gridley 17, Deer Creek 12, East Peoria 32, Eureka 19.
 AT CANTON (Morning): Avon 40, Lewistown 8; Glasford 26, Ipava 17. (Afternoon) Farmington 25, Goodhope 12; Adair 24, Yates City 17; Canton 21, Bardolph 20. (Evening) Fairview 27, Prairie City 17, Farmington 24, Avon 17 Adair 16, Glasford 13.

AT HAVANA (Afternoon): Mason City 30, Petersburg 19; Bath 45, San Jose 15. (Evening) Havana 35, Delavan 20; Manito 31, Forrest City 18.
 AT STREATOR (Morning): Rutland 25, Larose 10; Minook 36, Seneca 13. (Afternoon) Seneca 26, Varna 14; Streator 28, Wenona 18. (Evening) Lostant 26, Rutland 17, Minook 23, Toluca 16.
 AT LINCOLN (Afternoon): Atlanta 40, Kenny 22; New Holland 43, Emden 12; Mt. Pulaski 27, Williamsville 22. (Evening) Arlington 30, Chestnut 17; Lincoln 26, Amanta 14; Benson 26, New Holland 14.

AT GALESBURG (Morning): Wethersfield 22, Knoxville 14; Wataga 18, Altona 14; Oneida 13, Rio 9. (Afternoon) Galesburg 33, Abingdon 11; New Boston 29; Oneida 0. (Evening) Wataga 25, Woodhull 14; Victoria 10, Wethersfield 8.
 AT FREEPORT (Morning): South Beloit 18, Carpron 17; Rockford 33, Pecatonica 16; Stockton 24, Winslow 11. (Afternoon) Rockton 18, Dakota

6, Orangeville 31, Harlem 9; Rockford 27, Hononegah 12. (Evening) Pearly City 21, South Beloit 9; Freeport 14, Stockton 6; Rockford 27, Rockton 12.
 AT JACKSONVILLE (Morning): Waverly 25, Greenfield 11; Rockbridge 28, Franklin 12; Jacksonville 20, Roodhouse 8. (Afternoon) Chambersburg 28, Scottville 17; Whitehall 14, Griggsville 10; New Berlin 19, Murraysville 14. (Evening) Waverly 23, Pittsfield 17, Rockbridge 25, Chambersburg 21; Jacksonville 40, Whitehall 24.
 AT QUINCY (Morning): New Canton 34, Barry 17; Payson 31, Kinderhook 17, Baylis 21, Nauvoo 15. (Afternoon) Lima 23, Milton 17, Hull 36, Warsaw 19. (Evening) Perry 44, La Prairie 6, Pleasant Hill 23, Mendon 24.

AT SPRINGFIELD (Morning): Athens 24, Virden 20; Mt. Auburn 28, Ball Township 15. (Afternoon) Pawnee 13, Springfield 12, Chesterfield 40; Girard 15. (Evening) Athens 35, Carlinville 15; Mt. Auburn 25, Modesto 19.
 AT BEARDSTOWN (Morning): Industry 16, Virginia 7; Versailles 23, Hershman 22. (Afternoon) Rushville 17, Mount Sterling 14; Chandlerville 26, Ashland 13. (Evening) Versailles 29, Vermont 19, Beardstown 32, Industry 19.

AT DANVILLE (Morning): Westville 23, Sidell 21; Potomac 31; Wellington 9. (Afternoon) Rankin 23, Albion 10; Westville 23, Sidell 21; Oakwood 14, Georgetown 12; East Lynn 30, Henning 20; Potomac 28, Rankin 14. (Evening) Danville 19, Westville 10, East Lynn 33, Bismarck 11; Hoopes-ton 24, Oakwood 10.
 AT PARIS (Morning): Hutsonville 41, West Union 7; Chrisman 17, Newman 10; Reardon 21, Metcalf 10. (Afternoon) Casey 29, Martinsville 19; Hutsonville 36, Hume 14. (Evening) Paris 22, Chrisman 16; Redmon 23, Kansas 13.

AT MT. VERNON (Morning): McLeansboro 24, Ashley 8; Oakdale 18, Coulterville 15. (Afternoon) Mt. Vernon 24, Albion 6; Opdyke 22, Dahlgren 8. (Evening) Pinckneyville 20, McLeansboro 6; Broughton 15, Oakdale 8.
 AT CENTRALIA: Duquoin 28, Nashville 21. (Afternoon) Centralia 24, Sparta 22; Odin 40, Hoyteton 16. (Evening) Kinmundy 44, Patoka 8; Duquoin 15, Farina 13; Sandoval 21, Odin 18.

AT COLLINSVILLE (Morning): Freeburg 24, Vernice 12; Granite City 35, Wood River 15. (Afternoon) Lebanon 32, Troy 13, Edwardsville 15, Jeffersonville 11; Brington 39, Freeburg 15.
 AT MONMOUTH (Morning): Kirkwood 29, Terre Haute 21; Monmouth 16, Blandinsville 15; Coluso 13, Keithsburg 12. (Afternoon) Bushnell 21, Eggsville 9; Seaton 14; Oquawka 11; Macomb Academy 24, Macomb High 20; Viola 16, Kirkwood 12. (Evening) Rushnee 24, Monmouth 17; Colusa 20, Seaton 18.

AT MURPHYSBORO (Morning): Elkhart 43, Chester 17, Ava 42, Gorham 15. (Afternoon) Herrin 18, Carbon-dale 16; Campbell High 27, Hurst Bush 24; Vergennes 25, Baldwin 16. (Even-

ing) Marion 26, Elkhart 22; Ava 30, Vergennes 25.
 AT MOLINE (Morning): Port Byron 39, Atkinson 32; Moline 34, Cambridge 19; Alpha 21, Mineral 19. (Afternoon) Geneseo 27, Erie 21; Aledo 21, East Moline 19; Rock Island 32, Aledo 19. (Evening) Annawan 26, Reynolds 20, Moline 28, Geneseo 18; Alpha 33, Port Byron 32.
 AT LAWRENCEVILLE (Morning): Mount Carmel 58, Palestine 10; Keensburg 19, Crossville 14; Sumner 14, Lawrenceville 12.
 AT URBANA (Morning): Paxton 37, Farmer City 28; Loda 15, Ogden 11. (Evening) Loda 23, Sidney 17; Urbana 27, Rantoul 26, Fisher 13, Longview 34.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Fifteen members of the Cubs squad were used in a vain effort to clip the wings of the Los Angeles Angels in the first of their three exhibition games at Los Angeles. The Angels won 5-2.

Moe Berg, Princeton graduate and candidate for shortstop of the White Sox, is too busy engaged in law school to report at Shreveport, but the unexpected turn is causing no alarm, for Everett Scott is on the job.

Hopes of aspiring recruits in the training camps of major league teams are being shattered earlier than usual this year. Both Giants and Yankees have already disposed of several candidates.

Babe Ruth was caught at the plate in a practice game at St. Petersburg when he thought he had made a home run. He was loafing home when Nick Cullip made a mighty throw.

The Athletics have won their first exhibition game of the season, at Punta Gorda, Fla., beating Baltimore 6-3.

Clyde Manion, for five seasons with the Detroit Americans, mostly on the bench or warming up pitchers is one of the leading contenders for a regular berth as a catcher among the battersmen of the Tigers working out at Augusta.


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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
 New York—Manny Wexler, New York beat Ernie Jarvis, England (10).
 Tampa, Fla.—Rocky Kansas, lightweight champion scored a technical knockout over Freddy Jacks, England (6).
 Detroit—George Field, Toronto, Canadian welterweight champion, won a technical knockout over Joe Brown, Detroit, (5).

Fargo, N. D.—Russie Leroy, Fargo, beat Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo (10).
 East Chicago—Clever Sencio, Fillipino, beat Tiger Jack Burns, Oakland, Calif., (10).
 San Francisco—Tommy O'Brien, New York, beat Tommy Cello, San Francisco (10).
 Hollywood, Calif.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, defeated Johnny Lamar, Los Angeles (10).

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	BROUGHAM.....\$1985	SEDAN 7-PASS.....\$3780
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- an element of comfort and bigness that encourages relaxation over any road.
- a stamina inherent in quality design and quality manufacture.
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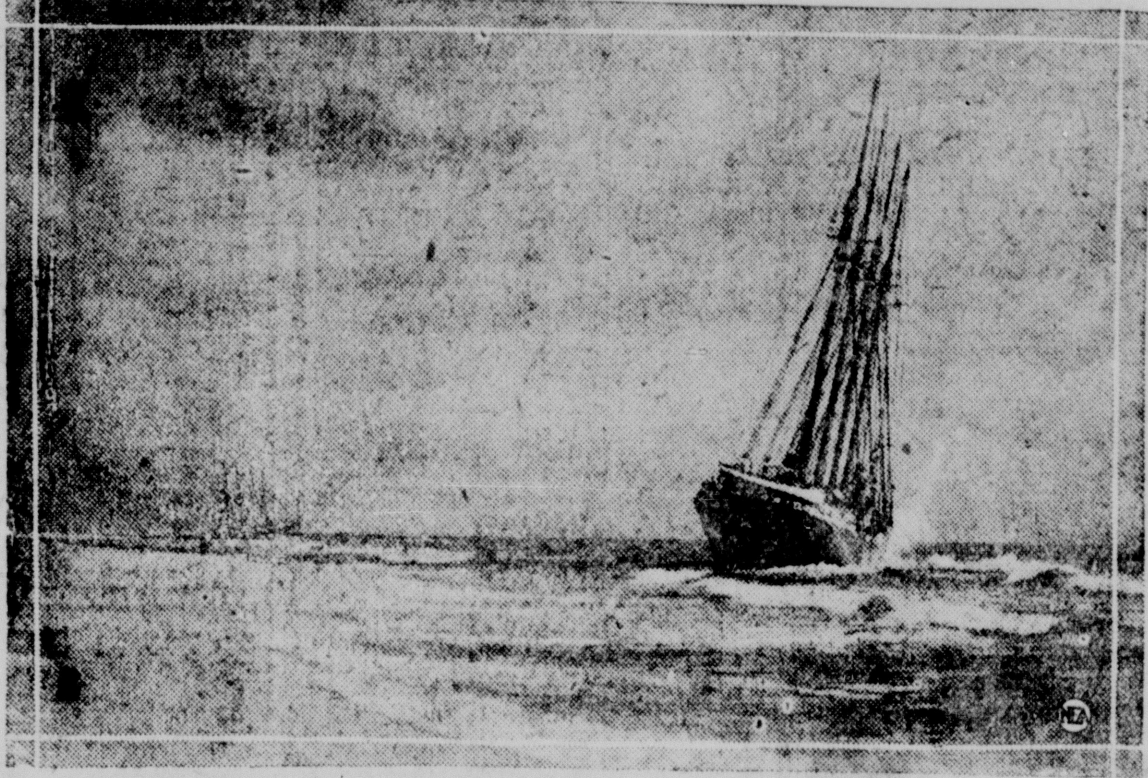
When the Roosevelt Hunters Came Home From the Ovis Poli Hills



The Theodore Roosevelts, left, and the Kermit Roosevelts return to New York City from their hunting trip into the wilds of Central Asia.

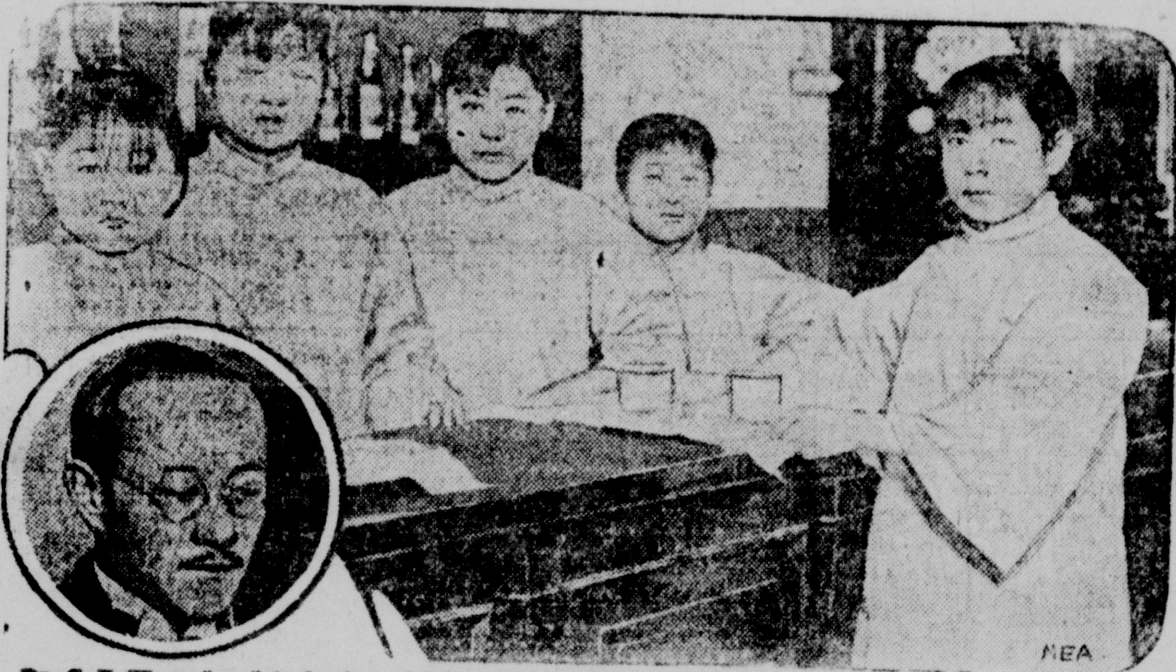
Sea Claims Two Schooners on Florida Coast

The Scotch are Great Golfers



Two ships came to grief on the shore of Santa Rosa Island, just outside of Pensacola, Fla., and have been abandoned as total losses. At the extreme left is the schooner Robert E. Dean of Thomaston, Me., which grounded in a heavy fog. The Annie A. Ross of Boston, in the foreground, went aground when her captain mistook signal fires on the other vessel for Pensacola light. Capt. Johnson of the Robert E. Dean is left destitute, at 62, by the loss of his vessel. He and his men blame a black cat that came aboard just before the ship left Miami.

Chinese Foreign Minister Owns Bar



Dr. C. T. Wang (inset) is foreign minister of China, but he owns and operates a bar in Peking as a side-line. Recently he installed Chinese girls as bar-maids—an innovation in China. His place is very popular with the tourists.

In Her Uncle's Footsteps



To Marry



The widow of Anatole France, famous French writer, is soon to marry a butler, according to announcement at Paris. She herself was a domestic before she became the wife of the noted author.



Laddie, 4 year old Scotch collie, wouldn't be Scotch if he didn't like to play golf. He is shown waiting for his turn on the links at the Haines City, Fla., country club.

Another "Ma"



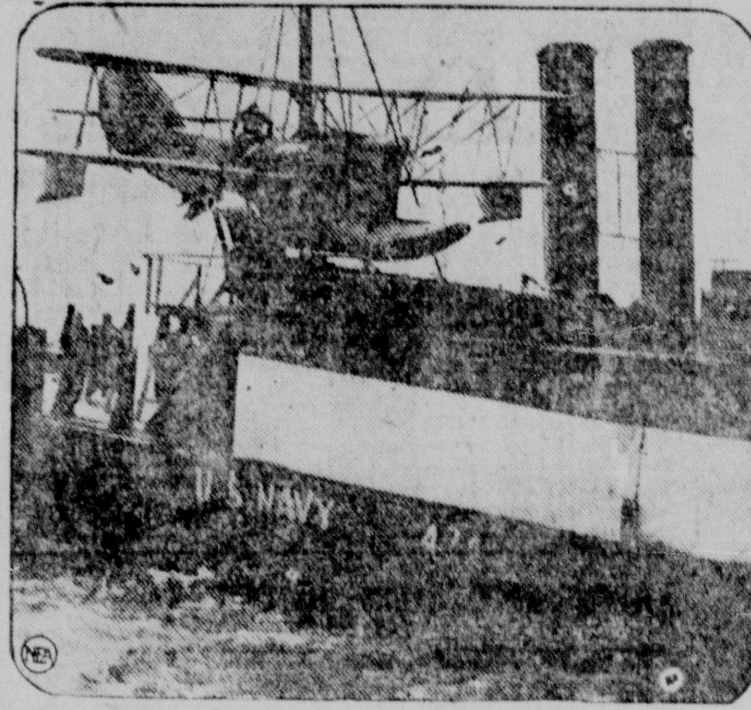
Following the resignation of Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky, it was reported in Washington that Mrs. Langley would try to win his seat in Congress. Langley was convicted in a liquor conspiracy case and his resignation took effect when the supreme court refused to review the findings. Langley was sentenced to two years.

Prettiest



Miss Sadie Miller of Des Moines, Ia., is one of three prettiest girls at the Drake University, according to a vote of the students. She is a junior.

Uncle Samuel Makes Some Progress in Aviation



First successful use of a gunpowder catapult for launching seaplanes was made at Haines Point near Washington, D. C., a few moments after the picture was made. The plane was shot down a 60-foot incline and into the air. Lieut. Com. E. F. Stone was the pilot.



New instruments designed to aid flying through fog and above clouds enabled army aviators to set a new speed record from Dayton, O., to Boston. Navigation Engineer Bradley Jones (left) and Lieutenant Lyman P. Whitten averaged 125 miles an hour for the 755 miles. They flew at 9000 feet guided by the new apparatus.

The Sea Loses Again



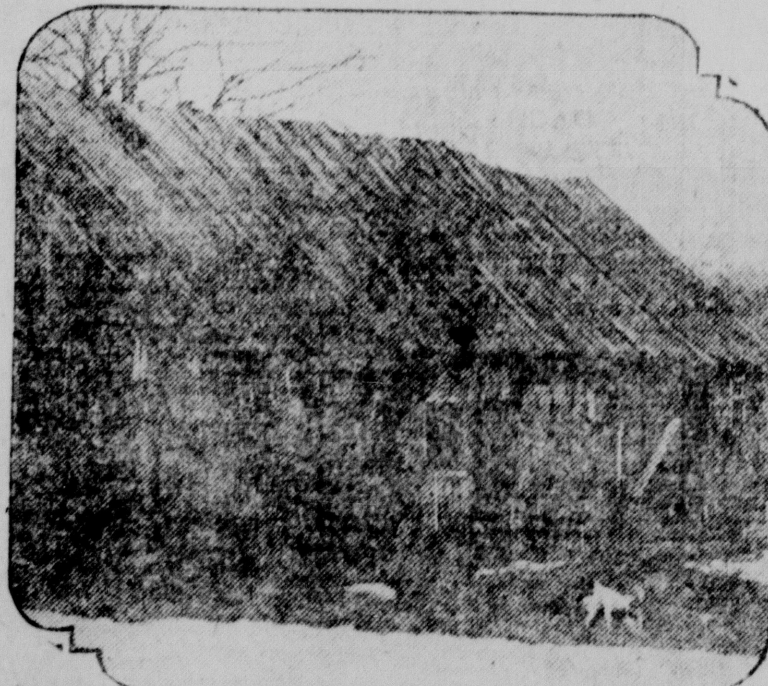
A few more rungs, and then safety! The Danish sailors climbing the ship's ladder of the American freighter Caspar, Captain Harold Bill, have just been rescued from the Pinto, which foundered off the Norwegian coast. There were 13 in the Pinto crew which Captain Bill and his men took off in the nick of time.

He'll Be Named by Radio



The parents of little baby Allan of Council Bluffs, Ia., broadcast a request for a name for him over station KOIL. Inside of 24 hours more than a thousand telegrams had been received. One of the names suggested was Ray D. O. Allen.

Henry's Latest Buy



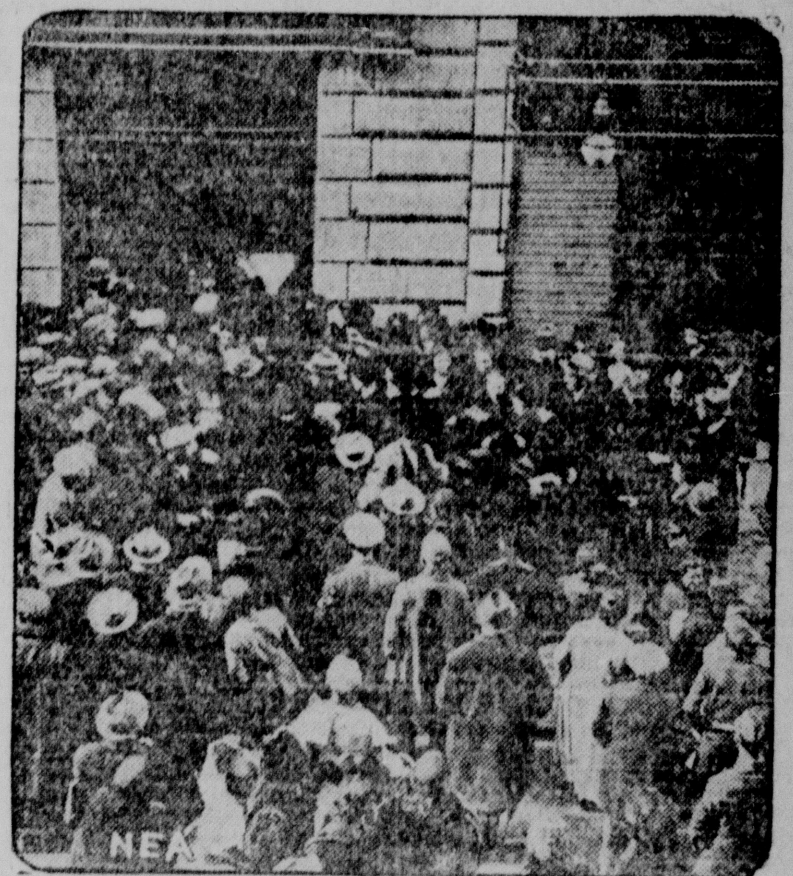
This ancient blacksmith shop at Uxbridge, Mass., has been purchased by Henry Ford and will be added to his collection of antiques at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass.

Pedestrians Beware



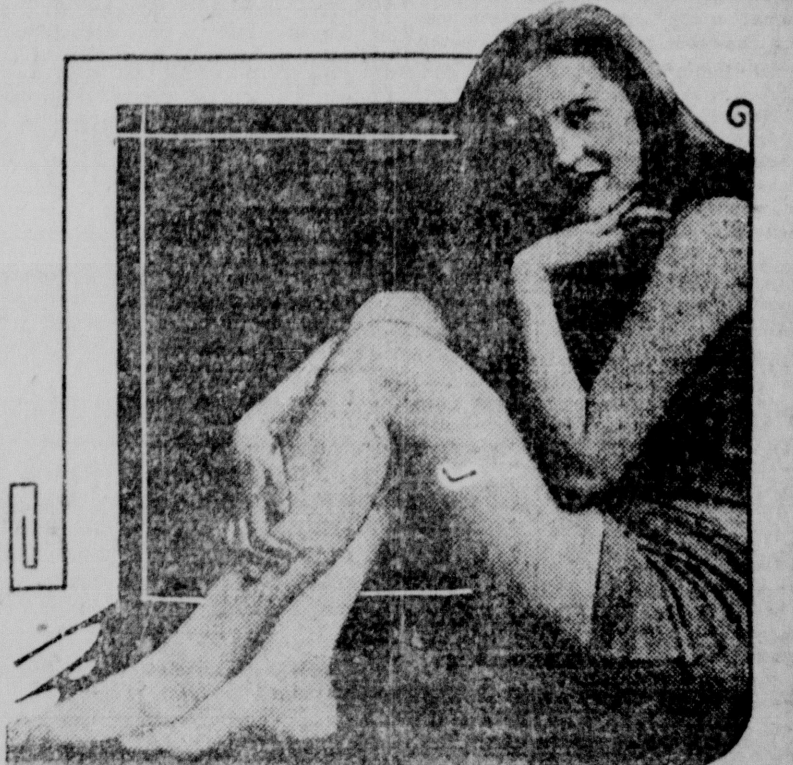
Miss May Barton of San Francisco chartered a make-believe baby on a trial trip in the new "high-powered" perambulator, which has a windshield, headlights, license plates, and other modern contraptions.

Lottery Losers A-Rioting Go



The end of get-rich-quick hope, this. All Italy tried to win fortunes on lottery tips given by Ignazio Toracca, of San Ferdinando. Lottery booths were stormed when Toracca proved a fake.

And She's No Flapper, Either



Pretty Ann Foucar, 16, is just the opposite of the flapper—but she won a contest in Omaha, Neb., as the city's "ideal beauty." She hasn't bobbed her hair and she hasn't any other flapper traits. And Omaha is wondering if her popularity won't change prevailing flapper styles there.

The GOLDEN COCOON

by RUTH CROSS

Copyright, 1924, by Harper & Brothers
"The Golden Cocoon" with Helene Chadwick is a pictorialization of this novel by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Molly Shannon, of the brood of "shiftless Shannons," of northern Texas, has won a scholarship in the State University, and is beside herself with joy and gratification when she arrives at the capital, where the university is located. The family is poor and she is the only ambitious member of it. She has always longed for an education and to avoid the constant drudgery which has made life a burden to her mother.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

And there was the library. She had never seen more books at one time than she could possibly read, and she was obsessed lest something should happen before she could get round to them—lest the library be swallowed up or simply fold its tent in the night and steal away. She read greedily, indiscriminately, as of old; everything from the reports of the Society of Psychological Research to Tolstol, from Greek drama to Ibsen. She did not go home at Christmas time. The long trip was too expensive. At the close of the spring term she secured a little school in a nearby village for the summer and sent the sorely needed salary home. It proved equally impossible for her to go home for the next Christmas holidays. Her scholarship sufficed only for actual expenses, and she had to squeeze out of it an occasional item of apparel, a dentist's bill, etc.

At the end of her sophomore year, she got some coaching in the

Molly smiled rather dubiously as she gave a downward push to her own white frock, freshly laundered that very morning, and made an absent pass at her hair as she went by the mirror. Before she could reach the stairs there was another ring at the bell, longer this time and more insistent. She sighed. That was certainly a bill-collector ring. Dear Mrs. Parker, she was the soul of honesty. It was pitiful she should have to hide and dodge like this, even if she did make her little jest. And Molly didn't like to tell a lie.

"Mrs. Parker is not in," she announced with cool impartiality, one hand reaching suggestively for the door knob.

"No, really...?" The voice was deep and regretful and very masculine.

She still did not look up. "No, but if you care to come back—say a week or two from now—"

"But, my dear young lady—!" The tall figure stepped across the narrow aperture left by the gently but firmly closing door. His tone was argumentative, plaintively humorous. The smile that went with it was wasted on Molly, however, for her eyes were fixed on a spot exactly two feet above the door knob. "What am I to do in the meantime?"

The door edged a trifle closer. "I don't know, I'm sorry—" "But your hotel here is quite impossible," the persuasive, deep voice went on injuredly, "and I'm told on the best of authority that Mrs. Parker's meals—"

"Oh...!" The door and Molly's cornflower eyes flew open

startledly and simultaneously. "You don't mean you're a boarder?"

The stranger looked startled.

"Of course. What did you think?"

Molly deemed it prudent not to

answer that question at once. Instead, she plotted the way toward the shabby but immaculate little parlor. At the door the prospective boarder stood aside with an easy deference, which implied yet a subtle compliment.

"Too bad Mrs. Parker is not in..." He settled himself in the chair she indicated and laid the folder on the table—she could see now it was the sort professors carried. With a resigned grimace, he mopped at his brow. "I'm afraid your climate is to be recommended only for salamanders," he said.

Molly had never given the climate a thought, but she felt sorry he was displeased about anything. "It does get hot in the afternoons," she admitted. Then she explained quickly that Mrs. Parker was in. "It's the first of the month, you see, and we couldn't be sure—"

"Hum-m!" The stranger

threw back his beautiful dark head and laughed—this time aloud. "You took me for a bill collector, eh?"

She moved quickly to the door, with some murmur about "calling Mrs. Parker," got out of the room as swiftly as decorum would permit. She was intensely conscious of his eyes riveted with casual, detached interest on her back. No doubt he had noted the very placed place in her skirt! She panted at Mrs. Parker's door, rattled briefly the business in hand, then ran on up to her own room.

The arrangement with Mrs. Parker did not include any waiting on the table—sufficient comment on that discerning little woman's kindness of heart. But the next morning, the first occasion on which the new boarder was to appear, Molly made some excuse to stay in the kitchen until the others were through the breakfast hour.

Through the breakfast hour, through the near, dread had increased to positive panic. How could she ever look at him again?

"Molly, you run 'long and eat now," Mrs. Parker advised, bustling into the kitchen with a towering pyramid of plates. There were not enough boarders to justify keeping on her servants, and she acted as both cook and waitress. "I'll be in directly."

Molly, who had been cooking waffles, tossed off her apron, pushed back the hair from her hot face, and went toward the dining room—exquisitely cool and inviting after the broiling kitchen. On the threshold she brought up short, one hand to her heart, which pounded smotheringly. She was just turning to fly when a deep voice observed from the depths of a newspaper: "Good morning. It's no use running, you know, because I've seen you already!" A leisurely motion of the paper indicated the sideboard mirror opposite.

The new boarder—he was the only one left in the room—looked round quizzically as Molly hesitated in the doorway. He rose, pulled out the chair across from him, steered her toward it, adjusted her at precisely the right angle.

"There," he said, setting the fern dish to one side. "What could be more charming? And how very nice of you to wait and keep me company!"

Molly's colorful face whitened a little. The tide of shame and anger started mounting again. "I didn't," she said. "I supposed that every-

body—"

(To be continued)

MOM'N POP



Edmund Knows How to Get 'Em

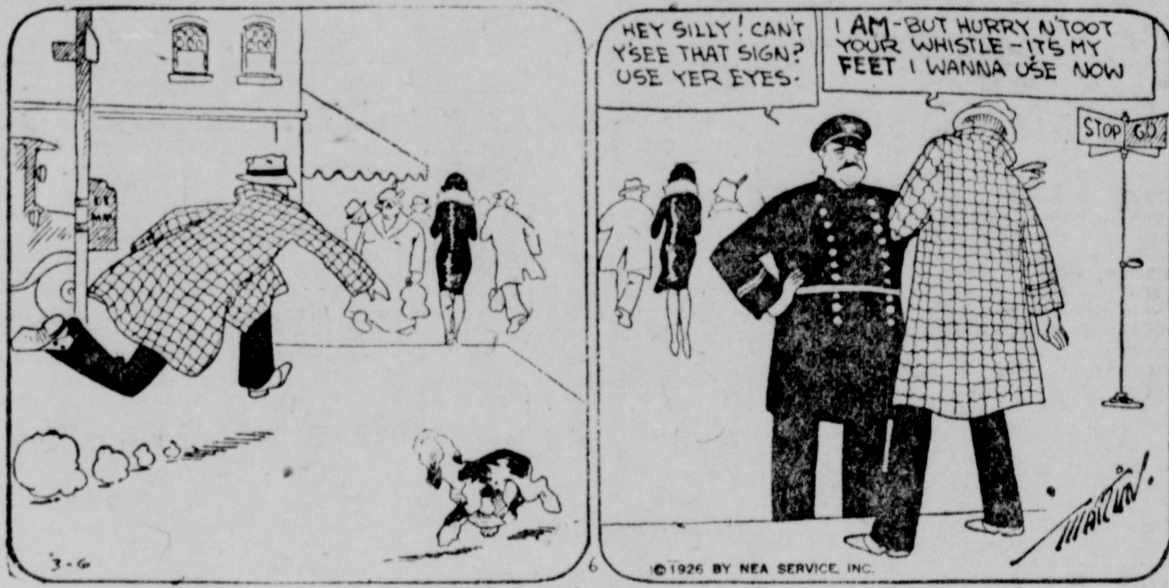


BY BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Let's Go



BY MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



You'd Think So



BY TAYLOR

SALESMAN SAM



Some Head



BY SWAN

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BY CRANE

university summer school and a class or two in nearby "prep" academy. When the dormitory closed, she moved over to one of the girls' boarding houses opposite the campus. Mrs. Parker, the landlady, had a mere handful of table boarders left—ministers and faculty members whose wives had fled the August and September heat. She offered Molly board in return for a moderate amount of help. It would have been foolish, under the circumstances, to try to go home.

Many a reproachful twinge of conscience she suffered because she did not want to go home. Molly was not one of those blessed, well-born people who defer readily and gracefully to others. She was not more selfish perhaps than the normal, healthy young person, but franker about it. She was stubborn and head-strong, and above all things on earth she hated compromise.

Molly was nineteen now, lithe, willowy, not too tall, slim to a fault. The sunburn had faded from her skin, leaving it smoothly transparent with a dash of poppy petals underneath. Her eyes were of the same dazzling cornflower blue, her hair dusky black with a smoke-blue haze upon it—gifts both from her father's Celtic inheritance. A forehead not too high, but generously wide, winged black brows, a nose not very straight, a resolute but sensitive chin, mobile lips that matched the poppy hue in her cheeks, could quiver readily to laughter or tears—and usually did neither. Such, outwardly at least, was Molly on the eve of that memorable August.

CHAPTER V.

"Molly"—Mrs. Parker popped her head in at the door, and Molly guessed from certain crackly noises that she was in the act of buttoning herself into one of the stiff starched dresses she always donned for the afternoon—"I wish you'd answer that pesky bell, if you don't mind." The whole of her trig little pine knot of a body came into Molly's room, still buttoning. She made a wry mouth and peered over her steel-rimmed spectacles with mingled humor and concern. "It's the first of the month, you know, and I'm not at home!"

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK INSURANCE. WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID POLICIES FOR FIRE AND AUTO. IT WILL PAY YOU. DO IT NOW. H. U. BARDWELL.

The first needles were the thorns of plants.

Insure today—tomorrow may be too late. If you subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph you can be insured for \$2500 by paying \$1.50 for the year's protection.

LOOK at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It will serve as a receipt. Tells the exact date to which you are paid. If your paper is about to expire send draft or postoffice money order to the Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL. THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

Some poultry food is made from the flesh of sharks.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. J. C. Hardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development, I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain, write me. I ask only a fair commission. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white enameled for pantry and bathroom drawers. Nicely done in rolls, 100 to 600. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks, 11 varieties, best laying strains, 10% discount on all orders received before Feb. 1st, for future delivery catalogue free. Diehl Hatchery, Lanark, Ill. March 8.

FOR SALE—An electric range, in fine condition. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. 134 and X992.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. I have something that should interest you. H. U. Hardwell.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 25c and 50c a pair. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town, will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thome.

FOR SALE—Cheap, china cabinet. Tel. 303, or call at 612 East Second St.

FOR SALE—Exclusive stationery for men and women of discrimination. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Monogram stationery. Come in and see our samples and have your monogram made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—High-grade stationery for men, women, who really wish something nice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Heads, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, priced 10 to 50 cents. Used by all particular housewives in Dixon. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent, Furnished Room. For Sale cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Will hold public sale of following live stock at my place, 10 miles northwest of Dixon on hard road, Thursday, March 4th, 1926. 33 horses, all good broken natives; horses; 110 cattle; 15 heavy springers and fresh cows; 20 light heifers and 70 steers; 90 hogs; 70 brood sows and 20 feeding pigs. Price Heckman. 475.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Monogram stationery for women who want something really exclusive. Ask to see our new and beautiful samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Gas stove and range, in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 517.

FOR SALE—Furniture, including table, chairs, kitchen cabinet, bed, baby carriage, good load of wood for kindling and many other household articles. Tel. K358. 512 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—Show case, 12 ft. long, 16 inches wide, 3 ft. 6 deep, 2 glass shelves. M. M. Winter, 221 First St.

FOR SALE—Used cars. 1925 Chevrolet 4-passenger coupe, looks and runs like new; 1925 Chevrolet Coupe, only used 6 months; 1924 Chevrolet Coupe, newly painted; 1924 Chevrolet Sedan, fine condition; 1923 Chevrolet Sedan, a fine buy; 1925 Ford Coupe, balloon tires, lots of extras; two 1925 Ford Coupe, newly painted, fine condition; two 1924 Ford Coupe, newly painted, both fine buys; two 1923 Ford Coupe, both real bargains; two 1923 Ford Sedans, fine condition, newly painted; two Ford roadsters, both real buys; Buick 6 Roadster, newly painted, a real bargain; a few Ford touring with spares at \$75.00 each; Ford ton truck with cab, reconditioned and repainted, runs and looks like new; Olds ton-truck, fine mechanical condition.

J. L. GLASSBURN, Chevrolet Sales & Service. Phone 590. Opposite Postoffice.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Good laying strain. Bert Ortiguesen. Tel. 37140.

FOR SALE—2 lots, West Dixon, Sherman Ave., corner Rock Island road, each 75x150, same price as a lot 50x150. A rare opportunity for first two purchasers. Phone K869.

WANTED

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You can not afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134.

WANTED—To rent, modern cottage. Young couple. Can furnish best of references. Will rent indefinitely if rent is reasonable. No children. Address: J. J. J. "By letter care Evening Telegraph."

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death of your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large store room on First St., suitable for retail business. Enquire at Evening Telegraph office.

FOR RENT—Fine big store room, east half of Morrison-Shaw building. Large display window. Enquire of Geo. J. Shaw, Evening Telegraph of Geo. Tel. 134.

FOR RENT—Large store room, west half of Morrison-Shaw building. Enquire at Evening Telegraph office.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house and garage. J. E. Valle, Agency. Phone 22.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms downstairs for light housekeeping, with gas for cooking, electric lights and heat furnished. Private entrance. Phone Y444.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, etc. straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work. 515 E. Fellows St. Phone Y603.

WANTED—Combination maid and waitress. Dixon Hotel, Dixon, Ill.

LOST

LOST—Army blanket, valued because owner carried same in France. Finder please call K1113.

LOST—Leather davenport cushion, between Logan Ave. and Tenth corner on Sunday. E. B. Boehme. Call Phone Y1225.

SALESMEN WANTED—Local territory wants aggressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell Motor and Tractor Oil with other lubricants, to rural consumers and dealers on 30 day credit. We ship from nearby branches. Age limit 28-50. State age, also outline experience. Interview arranged for discussion of remuneration and other details. Division Manager, Lock Box 659, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Lady agents for Toilet Goods, Exalts, Soaps, 50 percent commission. Steady work. Hogen Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WANTED—Agents. \$10 starts 20 stores working for you bringing \$60 week steady; no selling; samples displayed in stores work for you. Write 559 Van Co., 25 Third Ave., New York.

WANTED—Ladies, neat 18 to 24, to travel on pleasant outside work. \$20 salary and bonus. Mr. Finn, Blackhawk Hotel.

WANTED—Salesmen. \$10 to \$20 per day, sell best Hog Mineral to farmers, right. Big opportunity. Warner Remedy Co., 755 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—All men-women, 18-60, wanting to qualify for government positions. \$140-\$225 monthly. Home or traveling, write Mr. Ozment, 99-A St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

WANTED—Agents. \$500 monthly easy selling Magic Gas. New discovery. \$1 box equals 33 gallons gasoline. Proven merits. Your name on cans. 200% profit. Write quick. P. A. LeFebvre & Co., Dept. B, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

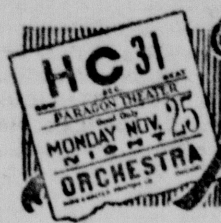
WANTED—Ladies. Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 20 stamp brings full particulars. Interstate Co., 264 W. 63rd St., Room 853, Chicago.

WANTED—Buyer for nice home in Dixon; a duplex, all modern, well located. Rents from upper apartment will help pay for property. Reasonable payment down, then monthly installments will be accepted. Discount for cash. Write Box 235, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We pay highest market prices for hides and furs. Get our prices before you sell. Sinow & Wien man, 114-120 River St. Phone 81.

WANTED—Bridge players to use our Bridge scores. Used by scores of Dixon people. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Telegraph readers to remember the appearance of your car numbers. Have it refinished at the A. & B. Paint Shop. Over Chevrolet Garage, Dixon.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in GRAFTON. Police find a woman's handkerchief and a yellow ticket stub from a theater in Cleveland.

JIMMY RAND, Henry's son, goes to Cleveland. The ticket stub is traced to a THOMAS FOGARTY, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer. Police search for her.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL and gets a job at her office. Later he encounters Olga Maynard and she faints when he tells her she is suspected of murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lifting Olga into a taxi. The next day she doesn't speak to him. He is discharged later that day.

Police arrest Olga and confront her with the ticket stub and handkerchief. She admits they are hers but believes a man who took her to a cabaret two nights before the murder might have obtained them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIV
OLGA MAYNARD stared unseeingly at the handkerchief O'Day held in his hand. She was silent.

"Was the man?" O'Day repeated. "I don't know." She lifted her arms helplessly and let them drop. "What do you mean, you don't know who it was?" O'Day began angrily.

"You—"

"Just what I said," she said resignedly. "I don't know who it was. I never saw him before that night."

"You expect me to believe that?" The lieutenant had risen to his feet. He was bending over her indignantly.

"Look here—either you're lying when you say you weren't in the Canfield Hotel or you're lying when you say you don't know who this man was. Which is it?"

"I told you it would sound like a weak alibi, I knew you'd think I was lying. If you'll listen I'll explain. You still won't believe me, I guess, but every word's true. I swear it is."

"Go ahead, Miss Maynard," encouraged Jimmy. "We're listening."

"You probably get the idea from the lieutenant, Mr. Rand," she said. "I'm not a—very nice woman."

All right, maybe I'm not, according to your way of thinking. The man I went out with that night spoke to me in the lobby of the Paragon Theater as I was coming out. He picked me up, if you want to put it that way."

She looked appealingly at Jimmy. He nodded his head. "Go on," he said.

"Maybe you've never been broke and lonesome and out of a job," she continued, half to herself. "It isn't a very nice feeling."

"When he asked me to go some place where we could eat and dance I went with him. He had a bottle of liquor with him, and he got drunk. He tried to make me drink and I wouldn't. That's why he got mad. I never drink unless I know who I'm with. He said a few things to me that I didn't like, so I got my pocket book from him and went home."

"That's all there is to it," she finished. "A fine story," scoffed Lieutenant.

The YELLOW STUB

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Then he saw the envelope on the telephone stand. It was sealed but unaddressed.

O'Day. "I suppose you'll say next that you don't know what he looked like. D'you suppose you could tell us that, or did you forget that, too?"

"I remember what he looked like, all right. I'm not apt to forget that. He was a big man—a regular giant—with long arms and big, freckled hands. I was afraid of him when he got to drinking."

"What kind of hair did he have?" Jimmy asked.

"Red hair, light red. It was cut short at the sides. Just long enough on top to part it."

"Lieutenant," said Jimmy. "I think she's telling the truth. That's the description the hotel clerk gave the man who registered as H. A. Jones of New York. He said the man had his hat on—pulled down over his eyes so he couldn't see much of his face. But he described him as a big man with close-cut red hair. He said he had rather large ears. Did you notice, Miss Maynard?"

"Yes, he did."

"I'll be darned if I know what to do," said O'Day. "We can't let her go here, even if we wanted to. We're holding her for the police in Grafton. I'll telegraph Mooney."

"What do you suppose they'll do?" Jimmy asked. Olga Maynard was sitting dejectedly, holding her head in her hands.

"They'll fix it so she can't get away until they find this man she's talking about. They've got enough to go before the grand jury and get an indictment for murder. I suppose that's what Mooney will try to do."

"Do you mean they'll—they'll charge me with murder?" she asked, raising her head and gazed at the police officer, dull hopelessness in her eyes.

O'Day looked at Jimmy when he answered. "They'll want to be able to put their hands on her whenever they want to. We're holding her on suspicion. First degree murder's un-

hiding. You're going to look for him every evening—do you hear?"

He thought he had never seen anything so pitiful in his life as when she turned a tearful face to him and said, "Oh, try, Mr. Rand. I'll try awful hard."

He stopped in a telegraph office and sent a wire to Detective Mooney and another to Barry Colvin. At the railroad station he was able to get a lower berth on the train leaving for Grafton at ten o'clock.

It was a later train than he had planned to take, but there was no choice; there were no berths left on the other. He decided to eat dinner at a downtown restaurant and then go home and throw a few things in his traveling bag.

On the way to his room he walked slowly, trying to formulate some plan of action. He must get hold of Barry, and have Barry argue with the district attorney against indicting Olga Maynard for murder. Barry was a friend of the district attorney; once they had both worked for the same law firm.

In front of his rooming house he almost collided in the darkness with a man coming through the gate.

"I'm sorry," he murmured as the other stepped quickly to one side to avoid a collision.

The man lowered his head and walked swiftly away. "He might have had the decency to accept my apology," Jimmy muttered. "Still, I guess I'd better watch where I'm going. I almost knocked him down. Wonder if he lives here?"

Mrs. King, the landlady, was in the hall when he entered the house. "Is that you, Mr. Rand?" she said in surprise. "I thought I heard you moving around in your room a few minutes ago."

"I was in earlier in the evening, Mrs. King, but I went out again. I've been gone about three hours."

"I could have sworn I heard you just a few minutes ago, Mr. Rand. I didn't hear you go out and I thought you were still here."

"By the way, I'm going out of town tonight. Going to Grafton. I expect to be back day after tomorrow. No phone calls for me, were there?"

"No."

In his way upstairs he was thinking of Mary Lowell. "I don't know why I think she'd call me up," he said to himself. "I guess I'm a plain darn fool to think of it even."

In his room he threw some clothing and toilet articles into his bag, lit a cigarette and sat down for a smoke before leaving for the railroad station. It was then that he saw an envelope on the telephone stand. He picked it up. It was sealed, but unaddressed. Puzzled, he tore it open and read it, and then sank back in his chair in amazement.

Written in pencil, in a scrawly, amateurish hand, were the words: "If you want to keep out of trouble, leave town and leave quick."

"Now who in Sam Hill could have written that?" he said aloud. "If someone's trying to scare me off, they've run up the wrong tree. Still, I don't know of anyone."

His reflections were cut short by the voice of Mrs. King. "Telephone, Mr. Rand."

His heart gave a leap. "If it's only Mary—but no, she wouldn't." He lifted the receiver and then almost dropped it in surprise.

A voice said: "Did you get that note?"

"Did I what?"

"You heard what I said. There's a note in your room. Read it."

Jimmy went hot with rage. "I read your infernal note, and you can—"

"Never mind what I can do. All you have to do is to do what it says."

The receiver clicked. (To Be Continued)

FOR SALE—Florida Acreage—18,000 acres—crossed by two hard roads and two railroads. Will split to suit buyer. For honest and reliable information regarding West Coast developments communicate with Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Florida.

You Want Service. We Give It
STAPLES & MOYER
Morticians—Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant
Ground Floor Chapel
Auto Ambulance
84 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 676
Residence 232

FURNITURE

Restored or Refinished
Old Walnut and Mahogany

A Specialty
Also

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516 West Third Street

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within reach of all
AT FOLLOWING PRICES

22 K Crowns \$2.00
Porcelain Crowns \$3.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings according to size.
Best Upper Vulcanite Plates \$12.00

DR. CHASE
80 Galena Ave.
Over Mathias Grocery Phone 380

STORAGE & TRANSFER

Going to Move? Will you need the services of a Transfer man? Call DIXON FRUIT CO.
Five Good Trucks at your service. Storage Rooms to Suit You. PHONES 1001 and K891

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ON ALL WORK IN THE

PAINTING LINE

From House Painting to the most Artistic of Decoration. Call Telephone 477.

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Is this your BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
If so, you will have pronounced views on many subjects and will be come famous later for advocating them.

Many of your views will be right although you suffer many arguments because your advocate things earlier than they are a reality.

You should be a successful business person.

You have prospects of inheriting a fair size sum.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
If so, you are active and energetic. You are fond of outdoor life and long automobile tours and hunting and camp trips will appeal to you. You are thoughtful of others and are inclined to be jovial and humorous.

You will have some disappointments but they will not worry you. Your married life will be happy.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. If about to expire send postoffice order, draft, check for renewal.

MOTHER KNOWS
—SHE USES MOTHER'S SALVE
A standard remedy for colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, for thirty-two years. The world's greatest-selling ointment.

Easy to use: Apply to chest, throat, nose, ears, etc. Two sizes, 5c & 25c.

MOTHER'S SALVE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days.—Ecc. 11:1.

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

EASTERN TIME
WEAF (462) New York City, 4:30—
Tylan Sherwood, contralto, 4:35—
Cole and Wood, piano duets, 4:35—
Godfrey M. James, tenor, 4:45—W.
Croton Tawson, "Book Chat," 5—
Vincent Lopez and orchestra, 5—
Dinner music, 7—Columbia University
lecture course, 7:20—Robert
Lindholm, accordion artist, 7:30—
"The Lullaby Lady," 8—"Top Concert,"
To WOO (508.2), 8:30—Peter
Harrower, baritone, To WOO (508.2),
9—A. and P. Gypsies, To WEEI
(476), WCAP (459), WWJ (352.7),
WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2), 10—
Grand opera, "Samson and Delilah,"
To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3)
WJAR (305.9), WCAP (459), WTAG
(253), 11—Ben Bernie and orchestra.
WTAM (589.4) Cleveland, Ohio, 6—
Dinner music, 8—Symphony orchestra,
11—Dance tunes, 12—Orchestra.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich., 6—
Concert, 8—Orchestra.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa., 6:05—
Orchestra.
KDKA (509) Pittsburgh, Pa., 6:30—
Concert, 9—Light opera.
WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md., 6:30—
Orchestra, 7:30—Organ, 8—Musical.
WBZ (432.1) Springfield, Mass., 6:30—
Orchestra, 7:30—Organ, 8:30—
Concert.
WCAE (461.3) Utzburg, Pa., 6:50—
Concert, 8—Studio, 11—Variety.
WCAP (469) Washington, D. C., 6:50—
Musical.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y., 6:50—
Orchestra, 8:15—Orchestra.
WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio, 7—
Orchestra.
WJR (517) Detroit, Mich., 7—Orchestra
and soloists, 11:30—Jesters.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa., 7:50—
Vocal and instrumental, 9—Min-
strels, 9:30—Variety.
WLIT (384.5) Philadelphia, Pa., 9:15—
Classical, 9—Theater program,
10—Orchestra, 10:50—Vaudeville.

WIOD (247.8) Miami, Fla., 8:30—
Orchestra, 9:30—Organ, 10—Studio,
10:30—Orchestra.
WJZ (455) New York City, 9—Orchestra,
10:45—Orchestra.
WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn., 9—
Vocal, 9:30—Orchestra, 10—Grand
opera, 11—Musical.

CENTRAL TIME

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill., 4—Entertainers,
6—Orchestra and soloists.
WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio, 6—
Orchestra, 8—Popular, 12—Frolie.
WOWA (526) Omaha, Neb., 6:20—
Songs, 6:50—Orchestra, 9—Classical.
WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn., 6:30—
Concert, 8—Vocal, 10—Orchestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex., 6:30—
Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis,
6:50—Concert, 9—Classical.
KSD (645.1) St. Louis, Mo., 7—Instrumental,
9—Concert.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O., 7—Concert,
7:30—Theatrical, 8—Concert.
KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex., 7:30—
Orchestra, 8:30—Studio.
WHO (536) Des Moines, Ia., 7:30—
Piano, 8—Band, 11—Organ.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo., 8—
Band, 11:45—Frolie.
WICAL (336.9) Northfield, Minn., 8:30—
Musical.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark., 9—
Concert, 9:40—Classical, 10—
Frolie.

MOUNTAIN TIME

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo., 6:30—
Concert, 8:30—Musical varieties.
KSL (300) Salt Lake City, Utah, 8—
Semi-classical.

PACIFIC TIME

KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif., 6—
Concert.
KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore., 6—
Concert, 8—Vocal and instrumental.
KNX (337) Los Angeles, Calif., 7—
Feature, 8—Variety.

expended in carrying on the business of farming, such as amounts paid in the production and harvesting of his crops, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings, and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two. The cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings is not deductible as expense.

Deductions for personal or living expenses, such as repairs to the taxpayer's dwelling, cost of food, clothing, education of children, etc., are not allowed.

Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

The array of spring tonics usually displayed is often marvelous to behold and well-meaning mothers who know nothing about the contents of these well advertised spring tonics believe that they are taking a very necessary precaution in safeguarding the health of their children during the months of spring.

Those who mix unsavory doses of

sulphur and molasses tell the grinning youngster that grandmother used to do that for mother every spring and therefore what was good for mother must be good for them, however small the comfort the boy may derive from the authority of such an established precedent.

The mother who goes to the corner drug store for a tonic is misled by the all too frequent extravagant claims placed on the beautifully printed labels of ready-made spring tonics by those who know only too well the gullibility and weakness of the public in matters of health.

It is true that the cold of winter acts as a stimulant and induces the average person to work harder, to indulge in more strenuous and interesting activity and in general to use up more mental, nervous and physical energy. It is perhaps true in a measure that there is a "let down" during the warm season of the year and that this is most noticeable in the spring.

Winter hems us in more or less with a barrier of snow and unfavorable weather. We take less exercise than we need, and, tempted by the warmth indoors, we spend less time than we should in the open air. In winter our houses are more tightly closed, our rooms not so well ventilated and our whole manner of living is to a greater or less degree changed by the restrictions of winter.

Some physiological chemists hold that there are even certain differences in the make-up of the human blood in summer and in winter.

Kind Hearted Urged to Plant for Birds

Birds must eat, so plant a few shrubs or other vegetation that bear seeds or fruit. This is the call which the Audubon society and Uncle Sam are sending out as another spring and summer approach. The old idea that only three or four species of birds, such as the wren, marten or bluebird, can be induced to nest near human habitations has been dispelled, as at least a dozen other species will stick around the backyard if the home owner will just show the feathered army a little encouragement.

One doesn't need several acres to produce shrubs or plants in which birds will either nest or feed. A corner of a garden with a bunch of sunflowers, a fence or wall covered with wild grapes, bittersweet or Virginia creeper; a clump of elderberries; a patch of hemp or even golden glow near shrubbery; all these are birdgetters and nearly every suburbanite has room for at least some of them.



Hain't it great to see a \$3 show advertised that you've already seen? Someone says our pioneer women didn't have no cigarette stains on their fingers or chapped knees. No, but they had goat's elbows, a back a fish could stand on, an' had knuckles as big as walnuts.

More than 75 kinds of birds are known to feed on wild grapes, so don't destroy that wild grape tangle on your fence? Elderberries (both red and black) are the most popular native shrubs. More than 100 species feed on their berries. This shrub is hardy, easy to grow, and looks well, too, so it makes a pretty good lure for birds on any plot of ground.

TELEPHONE 134 AND ORDER THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, THE ONLY DAILY IN OGLE, LEE AND BUREAU COUNTIES—NOW IN ITS 75TH YEAR. 11

SAM WAS AWAKE

"Sam! Sam! Wake up!"
"I can't!"
"Why can't you?"
"I ain't asleep."

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Little Rock, Ark.—Because its one subscriber opposed discontinuance of the service, the Sheridan Telephone has withdrawn its petition for discontinuance of the service between Sheridan and Sprague, Ark.

Constantinople—All women who are too outspoken are to be arrested. Several are in custody already for criticizing the present regime.

Newark, N. J.—It took attendants in a hospital 25 minutes to disrobe a patient who came in an ambulance. He had seven layers of clothes, including five sweaters, three coats, two suits of underwear, three pairs of pants but only one hat and one pair

of shoes. His trouble was found to be a sprained ankle.

New York—Max Boninio of Florence, who helped D'Annunzio take Fiume, has now captured the heart of Miss Ruth Gilmore, daughter of Frank Gilmore, secretary of the Actors' Equity Association. They are to be married in Florence in June.

Philadelphia—Rouge used by the women of Carthage 3,000 years ago is just as good for its purpose now. Some of it was found by the expedition of Count de Prorok and tried by a woman in the party.

Palm Beach, Fla.—When in a normal mood wear a blue green shirt; when despondent a black one; when fatigued a blue one and when hot blooded a red one, declared Van Rensselaer Pruyn, New York artist, who

shocked society here last night by appearing in a tuxedo, without collar or lapels, blue greet shirt and wing collar.

SMART DOG

CUSTOMER: Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?
WAITER: I suppose you have the plate he always eats from.

CONGO EVOLUTIONISTS

London—New evolutionists have been found in the Congo. Natives known as the Batagni believe that apes are descended from disgraced men. "We are better and prouder than the apes, therefore we eat them," they told the Rev. H. C. Graham, a returned missionary.

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All kinds Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, Rose Bushes, Berries, Hedge, Amor River Privet 2 to 3 ft., \$22 a hundred, including planting. Hedge Amor River Privet, 18 to 24 inches, \$16 per hundred, including planting.

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Tuesday Night—"THE EASY MARK"

All New VAUDEVILLE between acts.

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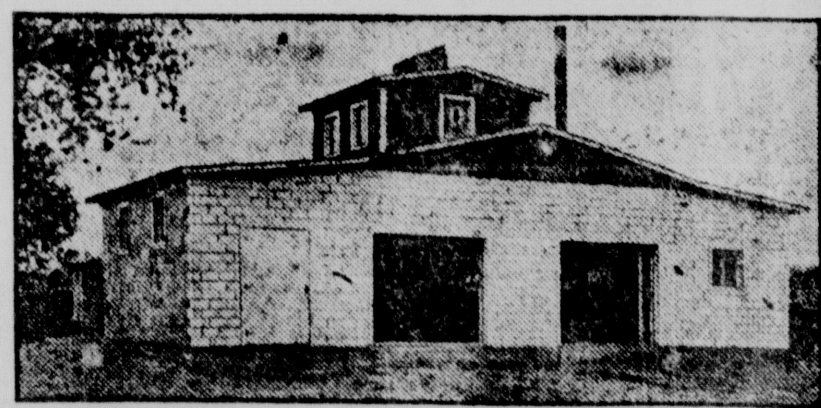
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